

The Weather

Scattered thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 59 to 62. Continued warm Sunday.

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FIRST LESSON in the sweeter side of American life comes for six-year-old Tokiko Matsudaira, newly arrived in New York from Japan, when John Sprung, 10, orders another scoop for her ice cream soda. John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sprung, took the Japanese girl into their home where she will be raised and educated with him. (International)

MacArthurs Cheered in Texas

China Lobby Influence Denied by Sen. Bridges

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) denied today the so-called "China Lobby" had influenced his support of Chiang Kai Shek's Chinese Nationalists in a battle with the administration over far eastern policies.

Bridges and Senator John Marshall Butler (R-Md) were singled out for mention in a Democratic national committee blast yesterday at administration critics in the senatorial investigation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ouster as Pacific commander.

Writing in a weekly party pamphlet, William M. Boyle, Jr., the national chairman, assailed the so-called China lobby, whose agents he said "have constantly attacked the policies of the American government in Asia and have sought to discredit and besmirch

Oil Seizure Crisis in Iran Is Postponed

TEHRAN, Iran, June 16—(AP)—Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh today promised the British an additional 48 hours in which to reply to Iranian demands that all British oil profits here be turned over to Iran.

The promise came as somewhat of a surprise, since Iranian negotiators had been insisting on a definite "yes" or "no" answer by Sunday morning. U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady had described the situation as crucial, before Premier Mossadegh acted.

The extension—until Tuesday—was granted upon Grady's personal intercession. He appealed to Mossadegh not to wreck the conference by holding to the Sunday ultimatum.

The premier sent back word that he appreciated Grady's neutral position in the critical dispute and would accept his recommendation. Up to then it had appeared the conferences on the future of the billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Company might collapse before they got started.

Iran demands—as a condition for continuing the talks—that the billion-dollar AIOC turn over 75 percent of its profits and deposit the other 25 percent from which to meet its ultimate claims for compensation.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The army may have changed a little, but the draftee still hasn't lost his sense of humor. The other day the Fayette County draft board received a letter from a recently inducted draftee in training: "Wish you were here, having a fine time."

Those pesky birds! When they have a yen for strawberries, cherries and other fruit, it is sometimes difficult to deal with them.

However, I am told, John Wilson of High Street has solved the bird problem in his strawberry patch.

I am told that John took an old inner tube, fashioned it to resemble a snake, and placed it in his patch.

The report is that the effect was magical, and not a bird would muster up sufficient courage to dive in after berries with such a huge "snake" ready to pounce upon them.

Such a snake might work wonders if coiled about in a cherry tree. Seems worth trying, at least.

REDS FIGHT TO ESCAPE TRAPS

Fire Death Toll In Montreal Is Now at Least 32

400 Old People And Children Made Homes in Orphanage

MONTREAL, June 16—(AP)—The death toll from the disastrous fire which gutted an orphanage and home for the aged rose today to 32 and firemen said it was feared the figure might reach 45.

Searchers continued to bring bodies from the ruins of the home, St. Cunegonde's Hospice, which went up in flames yesterday.

A morgue attendant said early today that 32 charred bodies have been carried from the rubble of the 75-year-old stone and frame building where some 400 old people and children lived. One searcher said it was believed 13 persons were still missing.

About a dozen of the aged were blind and many of the children were cripples.

Coroner August Clement said an inquest would be held this morning.

Bodies recovered during the night were kept at the scene of the blaze. In the over-crowded morgue 25 bodies were laid out.

The bodies of two nuns, Mother Superior Rita Gervais, 52, and Sister Chauvin, 60, were taken to the mother house of the Grey Nuns who ran the hospice.

Fire Starts at Noon

The fire broke out about noon yesterday in the Roman Catholic Hospice. The Rev. Father P. M. Seguin, chaplain of the Hospice, said "it was apparently started" accidentally in a tinder-dry elevator shaft.

One report said a blow torch being used to install a new elevator, fell into the shaft.

Flames shot up the opening to the roof and billowed through the corridors cutting off escape for those trapped on the top floor.

The Red Cross was on the scene early and watched over the rescued children who, once over their shock, took the tragedy as a field day. Not so the aged survivors who watched their home burn in stony silence.

Pious residents of this predominantly French-Canadian Catholic city, meanwhile, hailed the memory of Mother Superior Rita Gervais, 52, who rushed into the blazing inferno to try to save her charges.

She was last seen clutching a fire extinguisher pitifully trying to break through a wall of flame which cut her off from those she was trying to aid. Firemen later found her body with the hands clasped as though in prayer.

Bailed by Smoke

Distraught Sister Marie Mailoux, one of the 26 Grey Nuns who ran St. Cunegonde's, sobbed:

"I tried to follow her. I couldn't. The smoke was choking me. Then I tried again. I wanted to follow the superior. It was impossible."

The toll was highest among the aged women because they were at the top of the building. Old men and children lived on lower floors.

All night long, white robed Dominican priests and black robed nuns glided silently through the city morgue trying to identify the dead. The fire had so charred the victims that only six could be recognized. Two of these were nuns—Mother Superior Rita Gervais and Sister Chauvin, 60.

Victim of Traffic

MANSFIELD, June 16—(AP)—Malcolm Justice, 28, of Mansfield, was struck and killed by a car about two miles northeast of Mansfield on U. S. route 42 today. Justice was walking across the highway.

While underlining the progress made by Catholic missionaries during the quarter century, the

2 Missing Fliers Reported Behind Red Iron Curtain

LONDON, June 16—(AP)—The Czechoslovak government confirmed today that two missing United States airforce jet fighters landed in Czechoslovakia, dispatches from Prague said.

The government said the pilots—an American and a Norwegian—were "well and happy."

The planes, based in Germany, have been missing since June 8.

The Prague reports said Czech Foreign Minister Viliam Siroky gave the first official news of the missing planes to U. S. Ambassador Ellis Briggs yesterday. Siroky reportedly told Briggs that the Czech government is still investigating the affair.

There was no indication where in Czechoslovakia the planes had landed or why.

The pilots were listed by U. S. officials in Germany as 1st Lt. Luther G. Rohland, an American, and 1st Lt. Bjoern Johansen of Norway. Norwegian authorities said Johansen was training with the U. S. airforce in Germany.

No further identification was given.

Quick Work Puts Out Fire On Hiser Farm

Quick work with small chemical fire extinguishers prevented a tractor fire from spreading to a gas tank and a big barn on the Harry Hiser farm near Milledgeville about 3:30 P. M. Friday.

Fire broke out when Hiser started to leave a gas tank after filling the tank on his tractor. A spark ignited some gasoline on the ground. Flames soon spread over the tractor, almost destroying it.

A full tank of gasoline on the tractor did not explode, however, but a gasoline hose leading to a nearby fueling pump was charred.

Hiser summed the Jeffersonville fire department and went to work on the tractor fire with a fire extinguisher which he has at his home. Jack Merritt, a neighbor, brought another extinguisher. The pair were able to beat down the flames in good shape before another extinguisher was brought from Milledgeville Motor Co.

Fortunately, neither the tank on Hiser's tractor nor the nearby gas supply were ignited from the blaze. A big barn was only some 25 to 50 feet away. The flames had been knocked down by the time the fire department arrived.

Appraisers were to estimate the damage Saturday afternoon.

School Construction Fund Set for Ohio

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—The Office of Education has set aside \$1,785,636 for school construction in four Ohio communities, Ohio congressmen announced today.

The money will be paid out after applications are finally approved.

Three of the communities are in the Dayton area, the fourth near Cleveland.

Fairborn—\$1,126,100; Brooklyn Village, Cuyahoga County—\$279,276; Concord Board of Education, Troy—\$190,260; and Northridge—\$190,000.

In addition, the education office gave final approval to a \$356,264 federal grant to be used in building a 12-room elementary school at Vandalia, Ohio.

Ten percent of this will be paid immediately and the remainder as construction progresses. Total cost of the school is set at \$551,182.

whole Catholic world, is titled from its opening Latin words, "evangelii praecones"—heralds of the gospel.

The Pope said "it is a consolation to know that missionary vocations are increasing. But, he added, 'still very much remains to be done.'"

The Pope expressed hope that the people of Korea and China may be freed "as soon as possible, not only from turbulent factions of war, but from the inhuman doctrine which seeks only the things of earth and scorns the things of heaven" this being a clear reference to Communism.

Once again—in one of his few such references—the Pontiff mentioned Communism by name.

Price Rollbacks In Prospect for Commodities

Program for Cattle To Stick, OPS Chief Says once More

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle said last night that the beef price rollbacks will stick, and the government is considering similar cuts on other commodities.

DiSalle did not disclose what other items he had in mind. But he told a congressional committee the new rollbacks would be to 1950 price levels.

However, DiSalle assured the Senate-House "watchdog" committee on defense production that nothing further is planned in the way of beef price cuts beyond the rollbacks due to go into effect Aug. 1 and Oct. 1.

DiSalle and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan told the committee the beef rollbacks are necessary to help stabilize consumer prices, and that the meat industry can operate under the controls profitably without "black markets" or consumer rationing.

The beef industry is now under a 10 percent cut in livestock prices and dollars and cents ceilings at retail and wholesale levels. Two further 4½ percent livestock price cuts are due, along with a nearly dime-a-pound slash in butcher shop prices.

Beef industry spokesmen had argued to the committee last Wednesday that the controls would curtail production, lead to "black markets" and consumer rationing.

DiSalle predicted sufficient cattle will reach market as soon as cattlemen are convinced the controls are here to stay. He said failure of Congress to renew control authority quickly had contributed to the industry's uncertainty.

Cool Weather Is in Prospect

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—Temperatures will average below seasonal normals in the northern and central plains states during the next month, the Weather Bureau predicted today.

But its 30-day forecast for the period from mid-June to mid-July called for higher than normal readings in the interior of states bordering the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans and the Gulf of Mexico.

Elsewhere, temperatures not far from seasonal normal are expected.

Subnormal amounts of rainfall are indicated west of the continental divide, and in the extreme southeast, but abundant showers are expected in most other regions.

Chief Judge John W. Kern of the U. S. tax court cut the reduction would bring a "breakdown in our organization."

Jess Larson, head of the General Service Administration, said it would be "extremely difficult" for his department "to maintain a reasonable semblance of meeting its responsibilities."

These statements were made in letters to Senator Maybank (D-SC), floor manager for the \$6,221,959,000 independent offices appropriations bill which goes before the Senate on Monday for debate. Maybank said he had received many such letters.

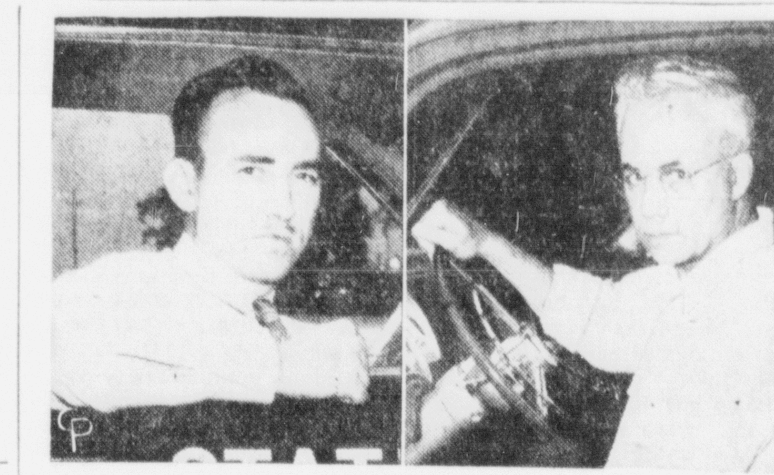
The 10 per cent payroll cut was voted Tuesday in the labor-federal security funds bill. This was the first measure carrying money for the fiscal year starting July 1 to come before the Senate.

Second Draft Exam Facing Collegians

PRINCETON, N. J., June 16—(AP)—More than 100,000 college students throughout the country will go through anxious hours today taking the government's second draft exemption examination.

Purpose of the tests is to help local draft boards determine which students should be permitted to remain in college and graduate schools and which should be called for service in the armed forces.

Today's test is the second of four similar examinations to be taken by an expected total of 390,000 students. The first test was given May 26 and others are scheduled for June 30 and July 12.



ROADBLOCKS are set up throughout the state as police press the hunt for five bandits wanted for the \$40,000 holdup and abduction of two steel company employees at Warren. The gunmen forced their way into the auto in which Harlan Villers (left), 29, and Tom Triflette, 49, were carrying the \$40,000 company payroll. They ordered Triflette to drive them to a field, where the captives and their car were abandoned. The gunmen escaped in a stolen car which was parked at the field. (International Soundphoto)

Shipping Is Paralyzed By Walkout of Seamen

NEW YORK, June 16—(AP)—Labor disputes tied up American shipping in every major sea port area of the nation today.

The seamen in the Atlantic and Gulf coast ports did not talk about a "strike," but shippers wondered if any would sail without a contract.

In San Francisco, the CIO American Radio Association did not quibble about words. It called a west coast maritime strike as soon as negotiations broke down early today.

Some 300 radio operators are affected in the Pacific dispute. Under maritime law, no ship can sail without a radio operator.

A few hours earlier, federal mediators announced their failure to bring the union and shippers together. Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, immediately said: "I expect our men will not sail ships, because they have no contract. I know I wouldn't." The contract expired at midnight last night.

In Washington, President Truman has declined to intervene. Unions have promised that seamen would continue to man vessels carrying vital defense and Korean cargoes.

In New York City, Federal Mediator Clyde M. Mills said that

Federal Payroll Cut Is Meeting Protests

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—Several federal agencies protested to Congress today that a 10 per cent payroll cut like the one the Senate voted in the first appropriations bill it has handled this year would seriously threaten their operations.

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Farm Income Rise Expected This Year

COLUMBUS, June 16—(AP)—Farm income will be up 30 percent but farm purchasing power will be up only 10 percent in 1951, an Ohio State University economist predicted today.

In a talk to members of the Production Credit Association, Economist Mervin G. Smith said prices for farm products will increase only slightly next year.

Smith made his predictions at the fourth seminar for Ohio and Indiana held by the PCA on the Ohio State campus.

Motorcycle Hits Dog And Rider Is Killed

HAMILTON, June 16—(AP)—Edward Brinegar, 30, father of five, was killed outright yesterday when his motorcycle smashed into a pole on the Tylersville Road.

Another Attack By Reds Likely Despite Retreat

Commie Supply Line Blasted by Allied Warplanes Again

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, June 16—(AP)—Rear-guard Reds and probing Allied patrols clashed head-on today in scattered battles across the jagged mountains of the east and central fronts in Korea.

The Communists fought desperately to save their escape routes to the north as Allied armored forces thrust toward the new Red fortress city of Kumsong.

Chinese and North Korean main forces continued to fall back along the front ahead of heavy Allied artillery fire.

The U. S. Eighth Army commander warned that another Red offensive is expected.

In a frontline interview Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet said "the Communists" declared intention is still to throw us into the sea. We do expect a third round of the Chinese spring offensive. The enemy has sufficient reserve units that have not been in contact for some time."

The bloodiest fighting Saturday was north of Inje on the eastern front, and in the wooded hills defending the road to Kumsong. Kumsong is 12 miles north of Kumwha on the west central front.

Counterattacks Haltd

AP Correspondent George McArthur said the Reds northwest of Inje launched two counterattacks during the day. Both were thrown back.

In the same area an Allied patrol crashed into a village full of Reds. A short sharp fight followed before the patrol returned to Allied lines.

A pooled dispatch from the west central front said United Nations infantrymen captured a strategic hill overlooking Kumwha. The Reds fought bitterly to hold the hill only two days ago. Saturday, however, they left only a small delaying force on the ridge line.

In the "iron triangle" area bounded by Chorwon, Kumwha and Pongyang, Allied patrols searched vainly for Red units.

On the sea the United Nations suffered their second setback in three days. The destroyer-mine-sweeper U. S. S. Thompson was hit by Red shore batteries near Songjin on the northeast coast Thursday. Three men were killed. Twenty-six seamen were killed Tuesday when the destroyer Walke was rocked by an underwater explosion.

Planes Blast Reds

UN airmen spotted and brought under attack 500 vehicles moving southward from the Manchurian border area toward Pongyang, the North Korean capital. Van Fleet said the Reds could mount their next attack either in the east or west.

He saw nothing unusual in the increasing intensity of Red artillery fire, explaining "He (the enemy) had it all the time and could not move it down. We just moved into the area where it was."

Two bitter fights raged Friday due east of Kumwha. In one, 400 Reds fought an Allied unit in a midnight battle that was still going on Saturday morning. First reports from the battlefield said 112 Communists had been killed and two captured.

In this same sector Eighth Army infantrymen killed 82 of 200 Communists attempting to stop the advancing Allies.

UN infantrymen beat off one Red attack north of Yanggu after an hour's fight. Another enemy probing attack was repulsed northeast of Yanggu but not before the Reds got close enough for hand-to-hand fighting in which the Reds threw grenades.

Those Communists left behind were hard to root out. Twenty Reds—well entrenched in deep foxholes—resisted all efforts of the Allies to throw them off one hill.

To the east in the Inje sector, the Reds threw a strong night probing attack against Allied positions. The fight lasted two hours. The Reds were forced back by UN artillery.

Unusual Accident!

TROY, June 16—(AP)—A gasoline tank on a junked auto exploded yesterday while William Manson, 63, was cutting up the car with a welder's torch. Manson died several hours later of burns.

Fair Weather For Wide Area

(By The Associated Press)

There were some wet spots in the central part of the country today but it was fair weather in other areas.

Rain fell along the Mississippi River and to the west and south-west, mostly through Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and north Texas. Showers were reported in eastern Maine.

Temperatures generally were around normal levels in most areas. However, the hot spell continued in the far southwest, with readings about 100 again yesterday.

A tornado and violent thunderstorm struck the St. Joseph, Mo., area. Some sections of St. Joseph were without electric power for six hours. One home and some farm buildings were wrecked near Easton, 10 miles east of St. Joseph.

The storm hit Merkel, a small west Texas town, wrecking buildings, unroofing houses and knocking down telephone poles.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald, Saturday, June 16, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Waste of Manpower on the Farm Pointed Out by U. S. Officials

BY OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—A major problem in getting plenty of food and fiber products out of the nation's farms is a growing shortage of manpower.

Yet, odd as it may seem, the Agriculture Department says there may be more than enough wasted manpower in agriculture to make up the deficit.

Farmers are being called upon this year to produce more than ever before to meet increasing demands of consumers, to help hold down farm prices and to build up reserves for future emergencies.

But farmers must operate with nearly 500,000 fewer workers nearly five percent than were available last year and nearly 15 percent fewer than they had in the peak production years of 1946, 1947 and 1948.

The armed forces have drawn heavily upon young farm workers, and many others have moved to cities to take defense jobs.

But the Agriculture Department says several million workers are "wasted" on small farms characterized by poor soil, lack of equipment and improper "know-how" by their operators.

It says the proportion of such workers is large in most of the eastern cotton belt, the Appalachian and Ozark areas, the hilly country of Oklahoma and Texas and the northern parts of the lake states.

Mechanization and other technological developments have largely bypassed these farms. Their production per worker is far below the national average in most cases less than half that of workers on medium-sized commercial-type family farms.

Milk Production Being Boosted by Better Pastures

More milk production per cow through better pasture and herd management practices is offsetting the decrease in the nation's cow population, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in a statement made public here.

"U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics show that between 1945 and 1950, the number of cows decreased by 12 percent," says the statement. "Milk production of 120.6 billion pounds in 1950, however, came within one percent of the 121.5 billion pounds reached in 1945."

The statement points out that milk production per cow has increased from about 4,600 pounds in 1938 to an average of 5,292 pounds in 1950.

Among factors contributing to this rise are: Heavy culling that has eliminated many low producing, "hitch-hiking" cows; Improved roughages, breeding and other management practices that have stepped up the output per cow while requiring less grain and feed concentrates.

Dairy specialists and soil research men point out that the secret of getting maximum dairy returns lies in providing an abundance of high quality, low cost feed at all times for the dairy cows carried. This, in turn, involves building up a complete, all-season pasture program.

A complete pasture program can include renovation, liming, fertilizing and reseeding of old permanent pastures; using lime and fertilizer to hold established pastures in a productive condition; seeding emergency pastures such as Sudan grass to tide your cows over summer drought periods.

Small Farm and Job in City Can Be Happy Combination

BY E. M. LOMAS
PURCELLVILLE, Va.—It is not only possible but practical to be a farmer and a city worker, too, according to the Mains of Lost Corner Farm near Purcellville.

The Mains, like thousands of city dwellers, wanted three things—an escape from their 1 1/2-hour commute in Washington, a place of their own outside the target area, and a home after their eventual retirement from their desk jobs. The Mains took a chance and found it could be done.

They took the plunge two years ago when they bought an abandoned farm—hilly, rocky and run down—50 acres in timber and 50 cleared—the kind of farm no real dirt farmer would have. Today they are in the purebred Aberdeen Angus business outside of office hours and wouldn't trade their present set-up for any other arrangement.

If an atom bomb is dropped on Washington, the Mains are sure they can carry on at Lost Corner Farm, provided they aren't caught at their city desks when the A-bomb strikes.

The Mains don't advise prospective city farmers, not burdened but they work slowly, and when we have a big rain, "a goose downer," they're too slow, the corn may be damaged before the water has time to run off through the tile, one man pointed out.

A western Highland County farmer showed me how he had used a road grader to lay out a system of surface ditches. He said they were good, investments and paid for themselves in just a few years.

If you are planning to install a surface ditch system on your farm, it will pay you to have a good civil engineer lay them out. Your county engineer is well trained for this work and may find time to do some work for you after hours in the county office.

LOCUST GROVE IN FULL BLOOM

I recently saw this near a farm home in Clermont County. The grove added greatly to the beauty of the farmstead and kept the farm well supplied with posts. Locust trees grow rapidly and on pretty thin land, if they are fertilized when they are planted, to give them a good start. A grove on the home farm, set on a thin hillside about 12 years ago is about ready for a thinning cutting. Ask your soils men in your county, or your county agent for directions about planting locust trees. You'll get some interesting and some very practical information; then take the next step and make definite plans for setting out a grove.

It will be a good investment through the years, and will add to the beauty and value of your farm.

RYE IN THE WHEAT

This is showing up some in Brown and Clermont Counties as this is written. Where both grain crops are raised in a community, it's pretty easy to get some rye in the wheat, for if a combine has been used for combining rye, and is then moved to a wheat field, it's pretty easy to get some rye in grains of rye mixed with wheat. They won't show up much the first year, but in a few years you will have a lot of rye.

PIGS ON THE ROAD

You have to slow down occasionally in southern Ohio to avoid hitting pigs on the road and occasionally you must stop to avoid hitting a fat hog, out doing some exploring on the highway. There wasn't much hazard in this a few years ago to the hogs and the automobile driver, but there is now, for the traffic moves very fast.

A few years ago I ran over a fat hog, weighing around 150 pounds and had a hard time to keep from going into the ditch, for the hog rolled under the wheels. Of course it didn't do the hog any good. It had found a hole (Please turn to Page Three).

the market price. Eventually the Mains plan to feed out the steers themselves and market them at full weights.

Two hay crops are cut and baled and the rest is sold standing—the best bet for the farmer-commuter. Once a day during the four winter months bales of hay are carried to the pasture where they are tossed off for the Angus to pull apart for themselves. By moving the feeding site each day the pastures are kept fertilized by the cattle.

"Operation Hay" is the one routine bit of farm business to which the Mains bow but they make it entertainment, not drudgery. When the hay reaches the must-be-cut stage, labor is hired to cut and bale it.

For loading, hauling and storing the hay, the Mains have all the volunteers they can use—friends from the city who are always ready for an excuse to don dungarees and try their brawn for a day's vacation at the farm.

Before the national emergency focused attention on the advantages of farm life, the Mains thought a farm was the last place they wanted to live. After a two-year trial run, they have one idea in mind—the quickest possible retirement from their city desks to full time at Lost Corner Farm.

Motorcycle Club To Hold Picnic

The Silver Rocket Motorcycle Club has completed plans for a "saddle bag picnic" Sunday afternoon. The members will drive to the lake, where the picnic will be held. They will meet at Underwood's garage at 10 A. M. and leave from there.

The picnic plans were made during the regular meeting of the club at Underwood's garage Wednesday evening.

During the meeting the members welcomed back a number of members from Leesburg. They also welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Scott and Mrs. Wilene Harriott as new members.

Mr. and Mrs. James Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams were appointed to handle the committee on trips and refreshments.

Old Cream Produces Low Grade of Butter

As cream gets older, quality of the butter made from the cream becomes poorer.

James T. Smith, extension

Canned Grass Put Up in Silo Low Cost Feed

Canned grass, put up in a silo this spring, will provide low cost, high protein feed for dairy and beef cattle when drouthy summer weather dries up pastures, declared the Middle West Soil Improvement committee in a statement issued here.

Any crop that can be made into hay is useful for grass silage, the statement points out. Grass silage runs a close second to corn silage in total digestible nutrients, according to E. T. Itschner, University of Missouri dairy specialist. It has the advantage of being much cheaper. Cows like it, because it is succulent and high in protein, carotene and vitamins.

Grass silage can be harvested any time "the getting is good," says the committee. The best time is when the feed value of the legumes and grasses is highest.

To make the best quality grass silage, the committee offers these suggestions based on research by Itschner and other midwestern dairy and soil specialists:

Start with a good crop. Getting a high yielding, high quality legume-grass crop depends on feeding your soil so it can feed the crop. This involves liming, based on soil tests and the use of fertilizer containing phosphate and potash and where needed, nitrogen.

This will pay off in thicker stands and more stems and leaves. You will get extra soil-improving dividends from the alfalfa or clover taproots. To they will break up subsurface compactions and drill out passageways for air and water and for the roots of corn and other crops following in the rotation. Moreover, they will leave mineralized organic matter in the soil.

Cut at the right stage of maturity—just when the meadow crop is coming into bloom. Cut alfalfa at the first bloom; red clover when the first bloom is turning; timothy when 50 percent of the heads are showing.

Get the legume-grass crop in the silo at the right moisture content. A moisture content of about 70 percent is recommended where no preservative is used.

specialist in dairy technology at Ohio State University, said today that even cream kept under ideal conditions must be delivered and processed immediately to make the best butter.

Time delivery, Smith said, is important both in winter and summer. Rancid flavor in butter results from chemical breakdown in butterfat.

Smith said to use a clean mech-

Vaccination of Pigs Is Money Well Spent

You will lose as much money when a market hog dies as you would have spent to vaccinate 50 to 60 pigs against cholera.

Herbert M. Barnes, extension swine specialist at Ohio State University, said today that the price of a market hog spent on vaccination is reasonable insurance.

The American Foundation of Animal Health estimated that American farmers will lose more than 65 million dollars because of hog cholera this year. The foundation cautioned farmers to have animals examined by a veterinarian before vaccination is started. Pigs suffering from latent infections and parasites, or pigs which are not receiving a balanced diet may develop a fatal reaction to vaccination.

If these complications are present, corrective treatment prior to vaccination can help to prevent or hold down over-reactions.

Barnes advised farmers to vaccinate pigs before weaning them and to use enough serum. Some farmers try to reduce costs by using less than recommended amounts of serum.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.14
Corn	1.82
Oats	.79
Soybeans	2.92
BUTTER EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	45c
Butterfat No. 2	40c
Eggs	40c
Heavy Hens	23c
Leghorn Hens	18c
Heavy Broilers	29c
Leghorn Springers	24c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 180-220 lbs., \$22.50, sows \$18.50 down.

CHICAGO, June 16—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 500 total 2,000 (estimated) compared week ago; Butchers under 300 lbs large \$1 higher heavier butchers and sows 50 to 75 higher; good and choice 180-220 lb butchers closed at 1.10 higher, July 2.14; Soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July 3.14.

anical separator. Neither water dilution separators nor hand skimming are satisfactory. Immediately after milking—before cream drops below 90 degrees Fahrenheit—is the best time to separate, Smith said.

The great, white, man-eating shark is known to reach a length of 40 feet.

WARFARAT

the new Dr. Hess rat killer containing warfarin, kills rats like nobody's business. Rats do not become bait shy nor develop tolerance. Try Warfarat and you'll say it's wonderful.

RISCH DRUG STORE

\$23-25, latter price highest since February 23. Butchers 230-290 lbs \$22-23. Butchers 300-350 lbs quotable 20.50-21.75. Sows 450 lbs and under 19.25-21.25 or slightly more; 450-600 lbs 18.25-19.25.

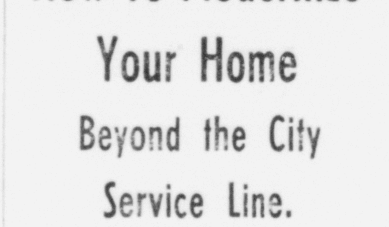
Salable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given, compared week ago; receipts nearly 15 percent larger than last week but slightly smaller than the corresponding period a year ago; fed steers predominated, percentage prime grades largest of the year to date; slaughter steers and yearlings mostly steady; heifers steady to 50 higher; commercial cows 50-75 higher, lower grade cows steady to 50 higher; utility cows closed dull; good bulls 50 higher; steady; load prime 1314 lb fed steers \$19 bulk high choice and prime 1050-1225 lb fed steers 35-38.25, modest supply prime steers 35-38.75, bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 32.75-36.50. Few loads commercial steers \$30-31.25, odd lots utility down to \$27, two loads prime 1020 lb fed heifers 38.65 prime 900 lb mixed yearlings \$38, fed heifers 35-50 choice to 75 lb yearlings 38.75 and \$37, most good and choice heifers 32.50-36.50, utility heifers down to \$26, commercial cows 27.50-31.50, most utility cows late 23.25-27; canners and cutters largely 19.50-23.25, few strong weight cutters to \$24, utility to good bulls 26.50-32.00, good to prime vealers \$36-39.50; medium to choice feeding steers and yearlings \$31-36, good 300 lb stockers 35-50 choice to 75 lb yearlings 33.25, good 900 lb steers 33.50.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given, compared week ago; spring lambs \$2-3 lower; fed lambs \$1-2 lower and sheep 50-81, mostly \$1 down; top spring lambs 36.50, paid early, closing up 33.50; good to prime wethers 33.50-35.50, choice to prime No. 1 skin shorn lambs reached 33.50 early but closed at \$32; bulk shorn lambs and yearlings 30.50-32, outside price to choice No. 1 an dNo. 2 skin Idaho ewes \$18 with culls and utility kinds \$15; native ewes 15.50 down; culls heavy and bucks druggy at \$15-16; supply spring lambs as well as proportion yearlings among old top fed shorn lambs showed mild expansion.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, June 16—(AP)—Most grains opened a little lower on scattered light selling on the Board of Trade today. Wheat had the weakest undertone. Wheat opening 1.10, 1/4 lower, July 2.38 7-8, corn 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, July 1.71 5-8 to 1-2, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 2.14 2-8 Soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July 3.14.

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The Weather

Govt. A. Stokoe, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	54
Minimum last night	52
Maximum	80
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	59
Maximum this date 1950	87
Minimum this date 1950	62
Precipitation this date 1950	90
Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.	
Akron, city	75 50
Albany, city	78 68
Bismarck, city	88 60
Boston, rain	55 55
Buffalo, city	75 53
Chicago, city	81 65
Cincinnati, city	81 61
Cleveland, city	78 60
Columbus, pt city	77 54
Dayton, pt city	77 60
Denver, clear	78 63
Detroit, city	80 57
Fort Worth, city	89 66
Indianapolis, city	79 57
Jacksonville, city	91 69
Louisville, pt city	83 61
Miami, pt city	83 61
Moia-St. Paul, city	83 61
New Orleans, pt city	91 74
New York, pt city	72 57
Pittsburgh, pt city	76 57
San Francisco, pt city	74 53
Tampa city	83 73
Toledo, city	76 61
Tucson, clear	97 64
Washington, D. C., pt city	78 59

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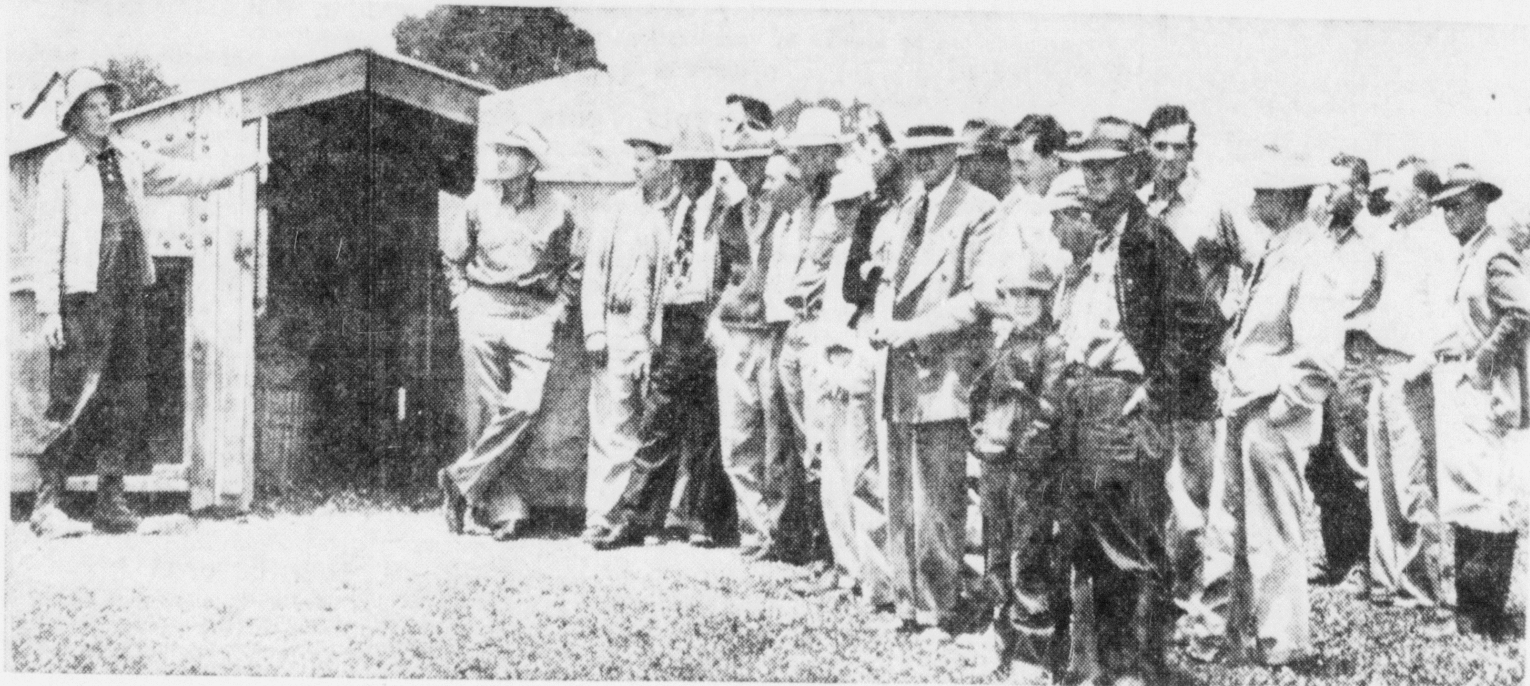
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Swine Tour Gives Farmers New Ideas



DAVID CARR (left) shows several farmers on swine tour one of his three sets of Doane Four Sow Farrowing Houses on his farm near Washington C. H.

Some 70 interested Fayette County farmers saw some of the equipment and methods which swine raisers use to boost their hog production and improve the quality of their swine during a tour held Thursday.

The tour, held under the auspices of the Fayette County Swine Breeders and Feeders Association with the extension service co-operation included eight stops in this county.

One of the high points of the tour was a stop at the David Carr farm, 3 miles west of Washington C. H. on Route 35, where farmers saw the Doane Four Sow Farrowing House.

Carr told the members of the tour that the farrowing house is portable but still affords the farmer protection from the elements while caring for his swine. The houses cost \$200 a piece.

Other stops included the following during the morning: Roger Acton farm on the Creek Road, 12 sows with their sixth litters, all Hampshire Duroc; Don Scholl farm on Mt. Olive Church Road, semi-solid butter milk feeding program, 10 acres of ladino clover and 150 pigs.

Mrs. W. A. Hoppes farm on the Miami-Trace Road, new 6,000 bushel crib, Gil and Herbert Per-

rill farm, spring pigs on pasture, feeding ear corn with supplement.

During the afternoon the following stops were made: Webber French Manufacturing Inc. in Washington C. H., one of the most interesting stops; Harold Zimmerman & Son farm on the State Road, hogs on pasture and self feeder of ear corn and supplement, and Kenneth Walters farm on the Harold Road, heat lamps for farrowing, concrete feeding floor (78 pigs were begin fed on dry lot experiment).

At the French plant the group was told that his equipment is used in 36 state colleges and ex-

periment stations. French gave a feeder to Edward McClure, who guessed the nearest to the serial number of the feeder, which was the 97,308th made.

Tips to Gardeners

Now is the time to begin the summer battle against insects and diseases. Some of the dust and sprays you can use on them is General Purpose Dust or spray. This type is good for roses and can be used on many other flowers and vegetables.

If it contains DDT do not use it on vine crops or tomato plants. Another spray is Fixed Copper DDT Dust or spray often sold for cucumber, muskmelon and watermelon vines. It also can be used on tomato plants to protect against blight. A few others are Rotenone Dust, Fixed Copper Rotenone Dust, Nicotine and DDT.

There was a question asked whether roses would die if the stems were cut too long. They won't die, but this long cutting will weaken them. Only a few long stemmed roses should be cut from any one bush during a season. All other blooms, including faded ones, should be cut off one fourth inch above the first good five-leaflet leaf.

WASHINGTON GARDEN CLUB
Mrs. William Summers

Antibiotic-Fed Pigs Whoppers At Weaning Time

Antibiotic-fed pigs are whoppers at weaning, reports Capper's Farmer. Best time to push pigs is before they reach 100 pounds, says the nationally-circulated farm magazine.

"In the past we have fed pigs well in the later stages of the growing period", says John F. Lasley, Missouri College of Agriculture. "The job was left to the sow the first 8 weeks. We are finding we can save more pigs and get them to market earlier if we push them with the best creep ration we can devise.

"The pig needs about 2 pounds of feed for each pound of gain the first 6 to 10 weeks of life, whereas it takes 3 to 4 pounds when he is 5 to 6 months old. Pigs that are pushed hard until they weigh 100 pound have carcasses higher in lean and lower in fat." Illinois tests show that antibiotics make pigs eat more feed and drink more water. Apparently increased appetite causes better gains. When feed is limited to the amount eaten by pigs in the check lot, gains for both groups are the same. When aureomycin was fed from weaning to 200 pounds, pigs ate 15 1/2 percent more feed daily, gained 15 percent faster and used a little less feed for each 100 pounds of gain.

Permission Is Granted For New Gas Pipeline

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—The Power Commission yesterday gave a pipeline company permission to build a pipeline that would deliver natural gas to the East Ohio Gas Co. and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. during the summer months. It authorized the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. of Kansas City, Mo., to build a 14.4-mile line in the Maumee, O., area. Service would be on an interruptible basis.

Home Prices Soar

SYDNEY —(AP)— Brick houses built shortly before World War II are now selling at four times their initial cost.

That is an indication of the housing shortage in Australia today. Some houses that cost \$2,664 to \$3,330 to build in 1936-39 are now selling for \$11,000 to \$13,320.

Botanists have identified about 300,000 different species of plants.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Bugs Expensive To Ohio Farmers

Weevils and other insect pests in stored grain costs Ohio farmers nearly \$5,000,000 every year, T. H. Parks said today.

Parks, extension specialist in insect control at Ohio State University, pointed out that when grain bins become infested, insects reduce weight, milling quality, grade and feeding value of grain.

Precautionary measures against insects include proper handling and treatment when necessary. Parks warned farmers to remove old grain remnants from storage bins and to sweep walls and floors.

Five percent DDT, oil solution or emulsion, sprayed on walls and floors until they are wet will kill weevils left when grain is removed from bins. Weevils, left behind, are "the main source of trouble. Under no circumstance," Parks emphasized, "should new grain be placed on old grain in bins."

High moisture content in stored grain promotes heating, mold growth and injury by stored-grain insects. For this reason, the entomologist advised farmers to store grain with as low a moisture content and as few broken grains

as possible. Any grain with more than 14 percent moisture is apt to heat and be more susceptible to insect attack.

It's All Clear Now About Gummed Autos

COLUMBUS, June 16 — (AP) — A smoke detective today found the source of those mysterious, gummy droplets which have been smudging automobiles in the hill-top section.

They came from bees. Harry C. Ballman, city smoke engineer, consulted State Apiarist S. E. Bailey and gave this explanation:

"Clover is in bloom. Bees love clover. They take on too much honey. Once aloft, they find it difficult to fly, and jettison part of their load."

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)
in the fence, and just stepped right out of the weeds in front of my ear.

If you are feeding hogs along the road, it will pay you to go over the fence occasionally, especially after a rain, when a ditch may be washed out under the fence, deep enough for a hog to get out, and hogs spend a lot of time in damp ditches now, and may easily be tempted to get out on the road.

BURLAP ON NEW GRASS SEEDING IN THE YARD

I recently saw this at the home of Harry Weiss in Terrace Park. A fine firm level seed bed had been prepared, the grass sowed and the burlap spread over it. The grass came up through the burlap, and when it is watered the burlap tends to hold the water and keep the ground moist.

If you are having trouble in getting grass to grow in spots in your yard, this plan might help you, if your soil is good. If it is a clay soil and has very little organic matter in it, you'll need to top dress it with good soil, before the seeding, for grass crops have fibrous roots, and it is very hard for them to penetrate heavy clay soils, even if they have been limed and fertilized.

CHICKENS IN THE CORN

A few chickens do a lot of damage to a corn stand, especially when the corn is small, and even after it is well started they will pull off a lot of blades, a southern Ohio farmer reminds me. He thinks it a good plan to keep the chickens shut up in the colony house, until the corn gets a good start.

LADINO CLOVER

Harold Orebaugh, Lynchburg, RFD, recently showed me one of the best stands of Ladino clover I have ever seen. Four pounds was sowed on ten acres in the wheat, in February, on land that had an application of two tons of lime per acre, before the wheat was sowed, and about 400 pounds per acre of a 3-18-9 commercial fertilizer on the wheat, and 200 pounds per acre on the corn the previous year.

The 10 acre field carried 32 head of sheep and lambs last year from April to frost, and 6 big steers. Then 20 head of hogs were

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fattened on it, and still it was heavily matted on the ground at the time of my call, and will make a big hay or seed crop. The stand wasn't damaged at all.

No supplement was used in fattening out the hogs on the Ladino clover and they did very well. "You will find that you can't feed much supplement when you have hogs on Ladino clover for if you do they'll have an excess of protein and the ration may be too laxative for them," Mr. Orebaugh pointed out, as I was leaving.

If you haven't started raising Ladino clover on your farm, it will pay you to sow it in the wheat next spring, with the clover or alone, if you have seeded timothy with the wheat; then if the Ladino fails, and it rarely ever does, you won't break the rotation.

Lime is a must for raising Ladino clover, so be sure to apply it before sowing the wheat.

Wage Increases Due At Wright-Patterson

DAYTON, June 16—(AP)—The air force's air materiel command and the Federal Employees Association for national defense yesterday announced all hourly-rated civilian employees of the army and

air force in the Dayton-Springfield area will get wage increases June 24. The boosts will be between seven and 13 cents an hour, E. E. Mayfield, president of the Employees Association's national organization said.

Farmers Object To Price Control

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—A majority of some 1,800 Ohio farmers polled are opposed to continuance of price controls after June 30, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation officials said today.

The officials released the first results of a poll the Federation has undertaken. John W. Sims of Columbus, executive secretary of the group, said returns showed that 71 percent of those who replied want price controls repealed June 30 when the defense production act expires. The questionnaire was sent to 25,000 farmers.

Results of the poll were announced to the Ohio congressional delegation at a luncheon given by 42 Ohio Farm Bureau legislative spokesmen visiting in Washington.

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Feeding records from 28 different farmers in five Corn Belt states shows how Wayne Tail Curler helps make thrifty, fast-gaining pigs out of runts, slow-growers, poor-doers, stunted and out-of-condition pigs. The average for all lots was as follows:				
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HOGS

SHEEP

The Question of Control In the Family

It has happened in this city and county, and it happens nearly everywhere-- police courts, courts of domestic relations, municipal and common pleas courts have to deal occasionally with a dispute in a family home as to the identity of "boss of the household".

Many a family has been disrupted over this issue. Many a judge has tried to act as peacemaker sometimes successfully and sometimes without good results.

Recently, it is reported, that a pastor in an eastern church, addressing 14 young couples married in his church within the past year, advised wives to let their husbands be the boss. He is said to have quoted Scripture saying that St. Paul recommended wifely subjection which he called "a great Christian teaching". He asserted that ignoring this is "one of the reasons for the enormous increase in divorce".

As might be expected this pastor's well meant sermon has brought forth a certain amount of disagreement, derision and denunciation. Like all generalized preachments his remarks have become the subject of challenge. It is hardly a recipe for a completely happy marriage.

Sometimes marriages have gone to smash though, or perhaps because, the wife was dutiful, respectful and obedient to her spouse. And while some wives grasp all executive power in the home, others have tried in vain to get their husbands to assume responsibility and make decisions.

The views of the minister here mentioned are in conflict with the opinions of many students of domestic relations, who believe that happy marriage is the result of a full partnership dominated by neither, with decisions the product of free discussion and intelligent compromise. Where this ideal relationship is unattainable, and the reins are in mama's hands, there seems to be just as much happiness and stability as in homes where Father rules with Victorian sternness and Olympian certainty.

In all the homes where there are children the question, is largely academic. It's often the kids who really run the joint and, on the

whole, they don't make a too bad job of it, if reasonable amount of understanding and discipline is shown by parents.

Keeping the Faith

Few persons who do not reside in Oklahoma ever heard of Jim Harding. He was a candidate for the state legislature from Seminole County. Among promises made to the voters he pledged that he would not accept pay for any days during the session of the legislature that the solons were not in session.

It seems to have been the accepted practice for the legislature to meet four days a week, while the members were collecting pay for seven, at \$15 per diem.

Jim was elected, and although many of those who voted for him must have forgotten his promise concerning pay Jim remembered it, with the result he accepted pay for 74 days, while his colleagues charged for the total of 126 days. Jim's take-home pay, therefore, was \$780 less than that of his fellow members. He made good on his campaign promise.

No doubt demands for economy in government are as insistent in Oklahoma as they are in other states. But apparently so far as the members of legislature are concerned economy is something for the other fellow to practice.

What is true in Oklahoma is also true throughout the nation. Many Americans demand economy--with both hands reaching for the public pocketbook.

Many Americans do not doubt this country's financial ability to maintain the nation in a 'garrison state' for a number of years, or even to fight a full-gauged war, if necessary. What they are wondering about --with reason--is whether they can maintain the nation's tremendous army of bureaucrats.

During the month of May the number of federal employees increased at the rate of one every 60 seconds, for a gain of 46,900. Of course, it was one of the longer months.

Laff-A-Day



6-6
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"Hello, honey! Good news! I didn't win a cash prize, but ... we eat!"

Diet and Health Specialist Is Best To Treat Eye Injury

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Our industrialized and mechanized world has made a rising rate of eye injuries inevitable. Nonetheless, a very high percentage of these injuries can be minimized if adequate treatment is undertaken within a few hours after the eye injury occurs. On the other hand, delay often means permanent damage to the eye and life-long impairment of sight.

The symptoms which most often send the patient posthaste to the doctor for help are injury, severe pain, swelling, infection, and redness of the eye, and sudden loss or dimming of vision. When any of these conditions occurs, it is important that the patient be seen as soon as possible by a physician trained in eye surgery. The general practitioner will realize this and refer the patient whenever it seems needful to do so.

Loss of Vision

The extent of the eye emergency must be carefully appraised. The amount of loss of vision and the interference with movement of the eyeball must be determined. The lids and the eyeball themselves must be examined carefully for cuts, bleeding, swelling or increased pressure. The bony socket of the eye must be carefully examined for fracture. The eyelid and eyeball must be scrutinized carefully to locate bits of dust or other irritating materials.

Recently, chemical burns of the eyes have been a great problem.

In such cases, the eye must be irrigated for a long period of time with water or a salt solution. Some authorities even suggest that it would be helpful for a patient to "dunk" his whole head in a pail of water for the purpose of washing out his eye when a chemical burns takes place. After the eye has been irrigated, a lubricating ointment is put into the eye and the pupil is dilated. It is suggested that a patch be placed on the eye until such time as the wound from the chemical burn has healed.

Radiant Energy

Even more recently radiant energy (energy given off by X-ray and atomic power) has been a popular subject with those interested in eye injuries, since excessive exposure to this energy may cause cataract, or a condition known as glaucoma in which there is an increase in the pressure of the fluid in the eye, causing atrophy or wasting of the nerve.

It is, therefore, the responsibility of the patient in all cases of eye injury to see his physician as soon as possible so that he can make a proper diagnosis and refer him to an eye surgeon if treatment is needed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. S.: Is there any treatment for calcified fibroids of the uterus?

Answer: The best treatment for calcified fibroid of the uterus is surgical removal of the fibroid or of the uterus.



TWO ACTION THRILLERS have been booked for the Palace Theater for next Monday and Tuesday. One is from Edgar Allan Poe's story "Phantom of Paris" and the other is a more modern story, "Werewolf of London."

Railroaders Will Consider Proposal

WASHINGTON, June 16--(P)-- Heads of three operating rail unions today called 500 rank and file members to Washington June 27 to consider the railroads' latest contract offer in the long deadlocked dispute.

Although the leaders of the engineers, fireman and engine men, and conductors declined to discuss the offer or their reaction to it, it was understood to be virtually the same as that accepted on May 25 by the fourth operating union, The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Under that agreement, approved only two days ago by the Wage Stabilization Board, road service men would receive a wage increase of 18 1/2 cents an hour and those in yard service 33 cents.

There has been little dispute over wages. The major difficulty has been over adoption of the 40 hour work week and changes in operating rules which the railroads want to put into effect.

Sunken Submarine Salvage a Problem

LONDON, June 16--(P)-- Admiralty divers are expected to make their second descent to the sunken submarine Affray today. They will try to decide if it is

practical to salvage the craft.

The Affray was found yesterday 250-feet below the surface of the English Channel 37 miles west of the Isle of Wight. Divers said she was resting at the edge of a 500-foot depth and salvage operations might push her in.

The submarine disappeared April 16, while on a training cruise, with the loss of 75 men.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Pea pack now underway at Ladoga Canning Co.

Playgrounds to be opened in city on Monday.

Lions Club buys equipment for the playgrounds.

Ten Years Ago

W. F. Rettig chosen as new high school principal.

National Youth Administration trains boys in shop schools.

Survey under way to destroy mosquito pests.

Fifteen Years Ago

Wednesday with a recorded temperature of 95 degrees, hottest day of year.

One hundred and twenty-eight home owners in county plan im-

provement under federal housing program.

Local organizations assist with preparations for removal of tonsils of 33 of city's needy children.

Twenty Years Ago

Washington C. H. golfers defeat London here Wednesday.

Mercury reaches 93 to set 1931 record.

Mrs. Ormond Dewey wins \$150 in gold as second prize in Charis Co. contest.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Midland Grocery Co. buys wholesale firm in Portsmouth and will operate branch there.

Main thoroughfares in city to be marked to lessen traffic dangers.

Letters To Editor

(The following copy of a letter sent to the president of the city council, in Washington C. H., was mailed to the editor of the Record-Herald for publication--Ed.)

ANNOYING SLEEPERS

June 13, 1951
President of Council
Washington C. H., Ohio

Dear Sir:
As a Hereford enthusiast and an officer of the Ohio Hereford Association I attend many meetings and sales of the Ohio Hereford and Fayette County Hereford Breeders Association and stay in your city.

I have found every one very hospitable. Your community spirit and leadership is recognized far and wide. You are blessed with fine churches, schools, hotels, police and fire departments, ample parking facilities and an agricultural area that is the envy of many. Surroundings such as these exemplify the foresight and leadership of the citizenry, city and county administrators.

There are no doubt many cherished landmarks and traditions that the people of your community would like to preserve, such as your big loud clock in the court house.

The Washington Hotel, at which I have been stopping, is one of which your fine city and owner should be proud of. Evidence is plain that the owner has spent large sums of money and still is to improve the property and comfort of his guests. These expenditures portray the faith and confidence of a bright expanding future which will attract many to your town.

However, I believe you will agree hitching posts, pitcher pumps and horse drawn corn binders are in back of us. I firmly believe the loud gong caused by the striking of this clock is in the same category. Today nearly everyone has his own personal silent time piece, therefore, I would think the striking would only be necessary in emergencies. This disturbs the quiet and peaceful rest of the visitors staying at the hotels. In view of this I beg you to give careful consideration to eliminating this condition.

I do not want to be classed as a complainer, especially when I do not live in your city. We have our own community problems here at home. However, constructive criticism from the heart without an axe to grind, accepted in the spirit in which it is written, is

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Free Water Analysis
Remember - "It Doesn't Cost - It Pays"

C. A. Chrisman & Son
1020 E. Market St. Wash. C. H. O., Ph. 7941

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What do the English call gasoline?
2. In Through the Looking Glass, who went to walk along the beach with the Walrus and the Carpenter?
3. The flag of what country was called "The Stars and Bars"?
4. From what conquerors did England derive its name?
5. Of what two continents are elephants native?

Watch Your Language

OPPORTUNE -- (OP-or-tune) adjective; fit; ready; hence, seasonable; timely. Origin: French--Opportun, from Latin--Opportunus, from Ob plus portus, port, harbor.

Your Future

Be brisk; allow no time for gloom or negative thoughts, and your next year should show gratifying results. Today's child may be a home lover, and have fine character traits.
On Sunday, June 17: Today relax and enjoy your self, as the future looks active and successful. An energetic person with a good intellect may be expected in the child born today.

How'd You Make Out

1. Petrol.
2. Oysters.
3. The Confederate States of America, during the Civil war.
4. The Angles, in the fifth and succeeding centuries.
5. Africa and Asia.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

ORDINANCE NO. 428

Regulating the presence of minors under the age of seventeen years in public streets and other places between the hours of 10:30 P. M. and 5:00 A. M., defining duties of parents or others in care of minors, providing for arrest and penalties for violations thereof, and declaring an emergency.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any minor under the age of seventeen (17) years to loiter, idle, wander, stroll, or play in or upon the public streets, highways, roads, alleys, parks, public buildings, places of amusement and entertainment, or vacant lots between the hours of 10:30 P. M. and 5:00 A. M. of the following day, official city time; provided, however, that the provisions of this section do not apply to a minor accompanied by his or her parent, guardian, or other adult person having the care and custody of the minor, or where the minor is upon an emergency errand or legitimate business directed by his or her parent, guardian, or other adult person having the care and custody of the minor.

Each violation of the provisions of this section shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 2. It shall be unlawful for the parent, guardian, or other adult person having the care and custody of a minor under the age of seventeen (17) years to knowingly permit such minor to loiter, idle, wander, stroll, or play in or upon the public streets, highways, roads, alleys, parks, playgrounds, or other public grounds, public places and public buildings, places of amusement and entertainment, or vacant lots, between the hours of 10:30 P. M. and 5:00 A. M. of the following day, official city time; provided, however, that the provisions of this section do not apply when the minor is accompanied by his or her parent, guardian, or other adult person having the care and custody of the minor, or unless the minor is upon an emergency errand or legitimate business directed by his or her parent, guardian, or other adult person having the care and custody of the minor.

Each violation of the provisions of this section shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 3. The parent, guardian or person having the legal custody and control of any child violating any of the provisions hereof shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. Upon the first violation of the provisions of Section 1 and 2, the parent or legal guardian of the child shall be warned by the proper officer and the child taken home. Upon the second violation of Section 1 and 2, the parent or legal guardian of the child shall be fined not more than ten (\$10.00) dollars. Upon the third or subsequent violation of Section 1 and 2, the parent or legal guardian of the child shall be fined in a sum not to exceed twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, or be imprisoned not more than ten (10) days or both, in the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 4. For the reason that during the summer time children within the age limit described herein are loitering on the streets and public places of the City of Washington after the hour of 10:30 P. M. without good reason thereby creating a problem of juvenile delinquency, this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the public welfare and safety of the citizens of the City of Washington, and shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Passed June 13, 1951

Richard R. Willis
Chairman
ATTEST:
Marie Melvin
Clerk

Teen-Ager Again in Spotlight

NEW YORK, June 15--(P)-- The problem for today seems to be to see what the high school boys in the back of the classroom are having -- heroin or algebra?

The question is being explored in a state inquiry into student dope peddling in the schools here.



Hay Boyle
America will take the inquiry as evidence in support of their belief he is a brash brat, afflicted with vices unknown to his elders when they were young.

The situation admittedly is shocking. The city school superintendent has said he would accept police estimates that 1,500 high school students here are pos-

sible users of narcotics. But there are 300,000 students here. That means only one out of 200 has puffed the marijuana cigarette or sniffed heroin. The other 199 appear to be able to suffer algebra without the aid of a hypodermic needle.

None of the reported 1,500 young victims is accused of inventing heroin or importing it. They got it from grownup peddlers -- former teen agers themselves presumably -- and they were inducted into addiction by these grownups. If the police had rounded up these grownups earlier, there wouldn't be the present problem among the young.

Recently I wrote a defense of the teen ager. It brought a lot of mail, pro and con. Today I'd like to present a defense of my defense of the teen ager, still the best kid in history.

Typical of these objecting to my contention the teen ager now is no worse than the flapper and cake-eater of a generation ago is Bernard Gregory Stone of Fitchburg, Mass.

By Hal Boyle

"Anyone who claims that present generation is no worse than the past one is simply myopic or too young to remember the superior type of teen ager of my day," he wrote. "The high school kid, when classes are dismissed for the day, immediately dashes to a tavern with his girl friend, an unheard of thing in my day. 'This present generation of teen agers are the product of pleasure-loving parents of mediocre education who spend the greater part of their time outside of the home, people who have shirked their responsibilities. They have shown no interest in their children, but have permitted them to grow up like wild animals, ill-mannered, uncouth and lacking judgment commensurate with their age.'"

That may be true of some parents and some teen agers. But it isn't true of most parents and teen agers I meet. Most kids today are more honest, straightforward, and better-balanced than their parents were at the same age. They are less confused by life.

Just A Prelude to the Fourth

It is a little early to write about the Fourth of July, although if plans are to be made for elaborate celebrations, it is none too soon to be thinking about it.

I rarely join committees and organizations, but when Dr. James W. Field, Jr., of Los Angeles, asked me to be one of 56 founders of the "committee to proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

This appears on the Liberty Bell in the sanctuary in Philadelphia.

Dr. Field's concept is to have the 175th anniversary of America's freedom under God celebrated not with fire-crackers and accidents on the roads but as a national religious festival. This is the plan.

"The celebration involves: bells on every church in the nation ringing for ten minutes at noon on Independence Day; clergymen of all denominations preaching sermons on freedom under God on the Sabbath preceding the 4th of July; and each citizen taking time on the 4th of July to read

the Declaration of Independence." That seems to me to be the right idea, for if America means anything to this generation of crisis, it must include its philosophy the first hundred or so words of the Declaration of Independence which established us as a nation.

The Constitution and The Bill of Rights provide the mechanics of government. The heart of this people, the spiritual core without which our national existence is meaningless, is in The Declaration of Independence.

It is a curious circumstance in our history that the mature and intellectual men who risked their lives to sign the Declaration of Independence found their justification not in the evils of their king but in the authority of God. It was a theocratic concept of political life. Their words are so clear:

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed..."

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, in his monumental book, "Church and State in the United States," speaks of our founders in this language:

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin--President
P. F. Rodenfels--General Manager
F. F. Tipton--Managing Editor
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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, June 16, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

DAR Sunset Supper Celebrates Flag Day

Members and guests of the Washington Court House Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution paid annual salute to the Stars and Stripes with a sunset supper Thursday, June 14 at the spacious country home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Mrs. Karl J. Kay, regent, opened the chapter at four o'clock with the customary form. Mrs. Walter E. McCoy, chaplain, read the poem "Every Day Is Flag Day" and led in prayer.

Mrs. Forest Allen DeBra read from the June Ohio DAR News "There It Is, Old Glory" a story told about the first time the flag was called "Old Glory."

Mrs. Fred D. Woollard, flag chairman, read "Our Flag" and then led the daughters in the salute to the flag.

Mrs. W. A. Melvin read the President General's monthly message to the chapter and Mrs. Harry Allen read the State Regent's message.

In the absence of the secretary, Miss Fannie McLean read the minutes of the May meeting, which were accepted.

Mrs. Kay, regent, then introduced two delightful gentlemen, Attorney W. S. Paxson and Mr. William Paxson, tenor and bari-

Mrs. Woodward Is Honor Guest At Dinner Party

Mrs. Walter Sollars and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Pickering of Jamestown entertained at an informal dinner Friday evening at the spacious new country home of Mrs. Sollars on the Snowhill Road, honoring Mrs. Henry Woodward of Northfield, Minnesota.

The occasion brought together a group of old classmates of Washington C. H. High School who were graduates of 1926.

Garden flowers were admired throughout the home and an artistic low arrangement of roses, Columbine and delphinium in an oblong watergarden centered the linen covered table seating the guests for the delicious three course dinner. Reminiscing both during the congenial dinner hour and later was enjoyed by the guests and in addition to Mrs. Woodward those enjoying the delightful event were: Mrs. Andrew Loudner Jr., Mrs. Herbert Sollars, Miss Charlene Mark, Mrs. John P. Case, Mrs. Boyd Butz of South Charleston and Mrs. Maynard Davis of Wilmington. Mrs. Leonard R. Korn joined the party later in the evening.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

MONDAY, JUNE 18

Buckeye Garden Club will meet at Bloomingburg Methodist Church. Tea and guest day 2 P. M.

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church annual picnic at Fairgrounds Roadside Park. Families included. 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Hugh Sollars 2 P. M.

Olla Podrida Club will meet with Mrs. Willard Bitzer 2 P. M.

Anti Can't Class of Staunton Church meets with Robert Kimmey 7:30 P. M.

Piano recital at First Baptist Church. Public invited 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Harold Kneisley 2 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Damon Merritt and Mrs. John Merritt 2 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Luther Robinson 2 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses are Miss Kathleen Davis, chairman, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Miss Opal Davids and Miss Helen Simons.

Conner Farm Women's Club one o'clock luncheon at the Turner Restaurant in Leesburg.

Jeffersonville Progress Club Has June Party

The ladies of the Jeffersonville Progress Club and guests were delightfully entertained at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Edna French, Wednesday evening at a delightful covered dish and June party. The dining table laden with delicious viands was centered with a cluster of Paul's Scarlet roses most artistically arranged around seven red candles and a lovely bouquet of June flowers had been placed on each small table at which the guests were seated.

Following the pleasant dinner hour, Mrs. Lillian Conner, opened the program with the reading of several poems appropriate to the month of June after which she introduced Mrs. Florence Welge, the guest speaker, who gave a most interesting and informational account of her experiences in South Africa where she lived for eleven years.

Mrs. Welge and her husband spent most of the time at Durbin, a seaport in the province of Natal, the headquarters for his business interests.

She spoke at length on the natives, the climate and the customs, emphasizing the fact that one finds there many of the comforts of modern civilization introduced by the white settlers—however only through long association could the foreigner expect to appreciate and understand the ways of the natives and the jungle life of Africa.

Guests included were: Mrs. Lela Creamer, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, Mrs. Dale Davidson, Mrs. Bertha French, Miss Mary E. French, Mrs. Catherine Conner, Mrs. Max Thomas, Miss Ala Zimmerman, Mrs. Jessie Leasure, Mrs. Ida Bush, Mrs. Catherine Ritenour and Mrs. Mora Robbins of Jeffersonville and vicinity; Mrs. Blanche Doup of Fletcher, O.; Mrs. Dorothea Dorn of Sedalia; Mrs. Ruth Sheeley and Mrs. Edith Chamberlain of Milledgeville; Mrs. Welge and Mrs. Anna Creamer of Washington C. H.

Club hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Lillian Conner, Mrs. Mary Ervin, Mrs. Edna French, Mrs. Maude Straley and Miss Maude Wood.

Circle Meetings Are Announced

WSCS Circle meetings dated Wednesday June 20 are as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Thomas Stultz, leader, will be guests of Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Campbell on the Old Chillicothe Road 2 P. M.

Circle 2, Miss Fannie McLean, leader, will meet at her home, 517 East Market St., 2 P. M.

Circle 3, Mrs. Wilbert Campbell, leader, at her home, Old Chillicothe Road, 2 P. M.

Circle 5, Mrs. John Stark, leader, meets at her home, 204 West Temple Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 6, Mrs. Wash Lough leader, meets at her home near Good Hope, 12:30 P. M. Picnic luncheon.

Circle 8 Mrs. M. L. Lyons leader, meets with Mrs. Bud Brownell 424 East Court Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 9 Mrs. Harold Craig leader, meets at her home, 133 West Circle Avenue. Covered dish luncheon 12:30 P. M.

Circle 10, Mrs. E. L. Scott leader, meets with Mrs. Willard Perrill on the Devalon Road Tuesday June 19. Picnic luncheon 12:30 P. M.

Pennies by Truckload Idea of Practical Joke

OBLONG, Ill.—(P)—A retired mailman who likes to play a practical joke found another victim for his specialty.

W. R. Wall paid an insulation salesman off in pennies—110,000 of 'em. Salesman Earl Cazell from Vincennes, Ind., took the trick good naturedly. He also took the 550 pounds of money away in a truck.

Some time ago the Oblong man bought a truck with 79,045 pennies. His pennies also have bought a refrigerator, a living room suite and war bonds.

Recital To Be Given By Piano Students

Piano students of Miss Frances Gung will take part in a recital at the First Baptist Church Tuesday June 19 at 8 P. M.

Around thirty pupils will appear in the recital to which the public is cordially invited.

The first U. S. army was composed of 10 companies of riflemen—six from Pennsylvania and two each from Virginia and Maryland.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Harsha of Miami, Florida, and their daughter Ann, student at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas and daughter Melba for a visit of several days at their home in Jeffersonville.

Mr. Walter Sollars returned Friday from Chicago, Ill., where he was a business visitor the past week.

Mrs. Max G. Dice, Mrs. Karl J. Kay, Mrs. John D. Forsythe and Miss Charlene Mark were in Columbus, Wednesday to attend the Regents meeting and luncheon of the Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution at the Desher Wallick Hotel. Miss Mark, also attended the state board meeting and luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Evelyn Moots of Springfield, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moots in Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn, returned Friday from a visit with their daughter Mrs. Richard Shaw, Mr. Shaw and daughters Dinah and Charlotte at their home in Bay Village. Charlotte Shaw and Susan Cleaves of Bay Village returned with them to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gidding have returned from Northampton, Mass., where they attended the commencement festivities at Smith College, when their daughter Miss Carol Ann Gidding received her Bachelor of Arts degree in economics. She returned with them for a summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Stookey, left Saturday to spend Father's Day with Mrs. Stookey's father, Mr. Austin Northcutt in Martinsville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pennington, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Cincinnati, where they attended a meeting of agents of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger sons Carl and Royce and Miss Marjorie Parks left early Saturday morning to spend the weekend with the Kellenbergers' son Pvt. Dana Kellenberger Jr., who is stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Military Reservation.

Mrs. E. M. Huston will leave Monday for Alexandria, Virginia, where she will make her future home. Miss Gladys Melson who will occupy Mrs. Huston's home on Washington Avenue, will motor with her to Alexandria and remain for a short visit.

Mr. Kenneth Flee of Madison, Wisconsin, arrived Saturday morning to spend Father's Day weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flee and to attend the reunion of the 1926 graduating class of Washington High School, on Saturday evening.

Elmwood Aid Meets with Mrs. Cavinee

Mrs. Beryl Cavinee was hostess to the members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid at her home which was beautifully decorated with summer flowers for the occasion.

Mrs. Floyd Tracey, president, conducted the business session during which the usual reports were heard and twenty-eight members responded to roll call.

Plans were made for a lawn fete to be held at the home of Mrs. William Clarke Thursday evening June 21 and the program was made up of readings pertaining to Flag Day and Father's Day.

During the social hour Mrs. Cavinee was assisted by Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. J. H. McCool, Mrs. Walter Parrett and Mrs. Earl Scott in the serving of seasonal refreshments. Mrs. Harold Moats, a guest, was also received as a new member.

Is One Year Old Today



Cheryl Donnett Allison

This tiny Miss is adorable Cheryl Donnett Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allison of South Solon. She is one-year-old today (June 16) and was born on her father's birthday.

The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mabel Palmer of Jeffersonville and Mr. Floyd Tracey of Dayton and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allison of the Bogus Road. The Allisons also have a small son, Danny, who is three-years-old.

Class Members Hear Speaker From Denmark

Twenty members of the In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church met at the church Friday afternoon for the June meeting. Mrs. Hobart Coil, president, conducted a brief business session. The meeting was turned over to the members of the Busy Bee Garden Club who were included as guests who presented the program.

Mrs. John Sheeley introduced Mrs. Margrethe Nevald, advisor of domestic economy to the Agricultural Societies in Funen, Denmark, who is in the United States to observe training in home economics. Mrs. Nevald described methods used in training in Denmark and also led in a panel discussion.

Mrs. Sheeley next introduced Mrs. Ancil Creamer who gave a paper on the growing of tulips and Mrs. Sheeley gave a short sketch on the life of Luther Burbank, a noted floriculturist in California. Miss Louise Fults gave a paper on "Birds" which was most interesting.

Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, president of the club gave a most appreci-

ed demonstration on flower arrangements.

A social hour followed during which the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Nathan Irvin, Mrs. Lee Porter and Miss Margaret Smith served a tempting dessert course. Mrs. Norma Campbell, county home demonstration agent, was included as a guest.

Circle Members Hold Meeting

WSCS Circle 12 of Grace Methodist Church meet at the home of Miss Marian Moore with fourteen members and one guest present. Miss Moore was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Ben Glover and Mrs. Wayne Woodyard.

Following a delicious covered dish supper, the business session was conducted by the leader, Mrs. Richard Steen, which included the usual report and a resume of the year's work given by Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, WSCS president.

Group singing and informal visiting was enjoyed by the group which included: Mrs. Robert Auginbaugh, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, Mrs. Ray French, Mrs. Frank Hook, Mrs. George Inskeep, Mrs. Emey Lynch, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Don Scholl, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. Steen and Mrs. Lewellen.

NATIONAL THRIFT HOMES

-- See or Call --

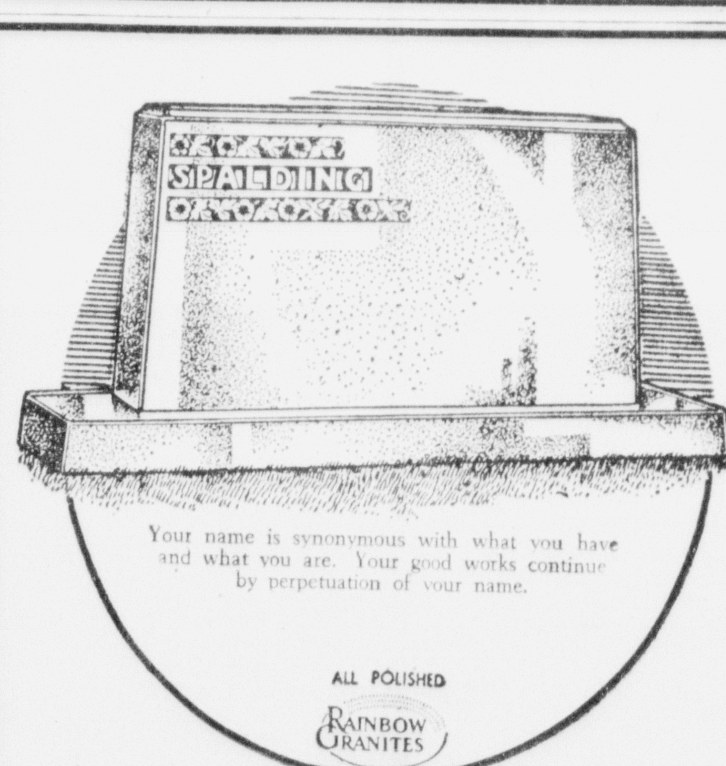
K. C. DILLON -- BUILDER

— 121 W. Temple St. — Phone 22311 —

KIRKPATRICK



FUNERAL HOME



Your name is synonymous with what you have and what you are. Your good works continue by perpetuation of your name.

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RAINBOW
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MONUMENT COMPANY

153 S. Fayette St.

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Jimmy Tremlett Celebrates His Fifth Birthday

Mrs. James Tremlett entertained at an afternoon party and included a group of small boys to celebrate the fifth birthday anniversary of her son Jimmy. Games on the lawn were enjoyed by the youngsters and a contest also added to the pleasures with Kenneth Johnson winning the prize. Jimmy opened his gifts and later the boys all seated at one table on the lawn centered with a circus birthday cake, were served their favorite refreshments of ice cream and cake. Favors for each were Indian headbands complete with feathers. Assisting Mrs. Tremlett were Mrs. DeWitt Thornton of Chillicothe and Mrs. Robert Brubaker.

Invited guests included: Bobby Brubaker, Kenneth Johnson, Allen Griffiths, Stevie Stemple, Goby Campbell, John Hicks, Donnie Fortier, Allen Thornton, Geoffrey Gamblee, Johnny Hagerty, Nathan Bolton and Billy Cliff.

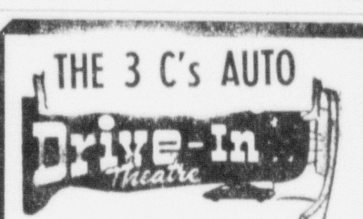


1951 SUMMER BRIDESMAID

— Is shown wearing a New York dress of plain and embroidered white organdy with separate fichu-sleeves. Alternate panels of the two materials are combined for the full skirt of the dress, and the embroidered bodice is banded with the plain organdy. A red rose is tucked at the waist. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

When a recipe says to "dust" meat or fish with flour, it means to sprinkle lightly.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



— Tonight —
Two Big Pictures

'Two Flags West'
And
'Lost Volcano'

Sat. Midnite

'Forgotten Women'

Sun. - Mon.

In Technicolor
Tyrone Power in

'American Guerilla

In The
Philippines'

Color Cartoon
Late News



Air - Conditioned
Sat. Last Showing

RUTH ROMAN
IS ALL WOMAN IN
'LIGHTNING
STRIKES TWICE'

Plus
Cartoon-It's Summer Time
Comedy-Waiting for Baby

Shows 7:00-9:15 P. M.

SUN.-MON.

No one
holds a candle
to Joan
-when Joan
is carrying
the torch!



WARNER BROS. PRESENT
JOAN
CRAWFORD
ROBERT
YOUNG
FRANK
LOVEJOY

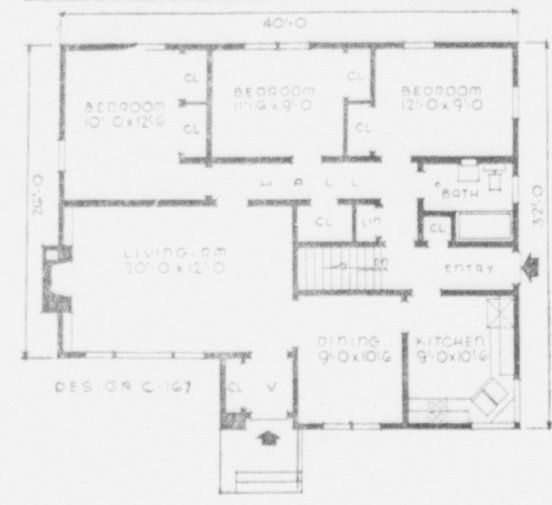
'Goodbye,
My Fancy'

Plus
Cartoon-Sleeptime Tom

— News —
Continuous Sun. Shows
Starting At 2:00
4:10-6:20-8:30-9:30 P. M.

For Greater Savings...it's
KING KASH
Furniture
Use Our Easy Payment Plan

Some Day You'll Build a Home



THE CLAY has three bedrooms in the rear of the house, while the living room, dining room and kitchen are in the front. The dining room and kitchen, as shown, are separated by a partition, but this can be replaced by a snack bar which would form a combination kitchen-dinette.

In addition to the wardrobe closets in the bedrooms, there is a general closet and a linen cabinet in the hall and a coat closet for each entrance.

These plans call for a frame construction with siding and asphalt shingles. Also included is provision for a full basement. Some of the other features that are considered are a wood burning fireplace, a corner kitchen sink and a recessed bath tub.

The dimensions of the Clay are 40 feet by 26 feet with a front projection of 6 feet. The floor area is 1,196 square feet and the cubage is 23,322 cubic feet.

For further information about THE CLAY, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

People Here Honest; Most Turn in Articles They Find To Police Dept.



DON FLANDERS looks over assorted collection of car keys, pocketbooks, gloves, pins, knives and other objects, most of which have been turned in by persons who found them on the street. The object which Flanders is holding is a license plate which dropped off a truck going through here.

4-H Club Brings Happiness to Hospital Kids



EVERY MEMBER OF THE SCISSOR SISTERS 4-H Club were present when they presented towels and books to the Memorial Hospital Thursday. Shown above is Miss Christine Evans being presented a number of children's books by Sharon Neff, chairman of the project. Miss Evans had just received three dozen towels from the club president Eleanor McFadden. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson is the club's advisor, and her assistant is Lois Cherryholmes.

Thursday was more than a meeting day for the members of the Scissor Sisters 4-H Club. It was the day when the first of their many planned community projects was completed.

The girls had hemmed almost

DIES OF INJURIES

JAMESTOWN — Services will be held Sunday at 2 P. M. for Loren Neff Mullenex, 33, who died of injuries sustained in a fall from a building in Dayton.

TED LEWIS AGAIN

CIRCLEVILLE — Ted Lewis, noted band leader and former Circleville resident, sent a check to the Ted Lewis Park Board for \$250 on his birthday.

40 towels which they were going to present to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital. But that wasn't all they were going to give.

They had been collecting magazines and newspapers, which they sold. Then there was more money which the members had made selling greeting cards and wrapping paper.

With this and some other money they had saved the youngsters bought toys, books and balloons

which they also took to the hospital for the children's wing. Miss Christine Evans, administrator of the hospital, greeted the young ladies at the hospital and was presented the gifts.

"I want to thank everyone of you for these nice presents and gifts," Miss Evans said. "I know the children in the wards will enjoy the books and toys."

Eleanor McFadden, president of the club, presented the towels.

Sharon Neff, chairman of the project, gave the toys and books.

The members of the club then toured the hospital to visit friends and presented flowers to a number of them.

ARMSTRONG'S SUGGESTS
Sunbeam
COFFEEMASTER



for Her

Solve your Christmas gift problem! Thrill her with a Sunbeam Coffeemaster. A perfect cup of coffee every time—automatically, 1 cup to 8. Simply put in the water and coffee, set it—and forget it. All gem-like chromium plate. No glass bowls to break.

Perfect Coffee Every Time

ARMSTRONG'S Electric Shop
— New Holland —

"THE WINNER" OF THE CROSLY TV SET

Miss Anne Ingram
R.F.D., Washington C. H.
was the winner in our recent key contest

Our congratulations to Miss Ingram. We hope that she and her family have many hours of pleasure watching their new television set. We are sorry we could allow only one winner, but we do want to thank the many people who visited our store during the contest.

Yeoman Radio & Television

Jack Yeoman - Thurl Campbell

Lost and Found 'Kitty' Turns Up Odd Items

If you're like most other people you carry pictures in your wallet.

That is the undeniable conclusion which must be drawn after examining the police department's "kitty" for lost and recovered articles.

Practically every wallet, whether threadbare or plush looking, had an assortment of pictures in it.

One identified as belonging to Charles E. Forsythe of near Washington C. H. had 29 pictures in it. They ranged from portrait shots to snaps.

The "kitty" is nothing more than a cardboard box which is kept in the caged-in area where the police control center is located.

There, everything from wallets to knives are placed when they are found by patrolmen or ordinary citizens. Most of the items are tagged to help in identification.

Dozens of Keys

There are dozens of car keys, most of them not on leather key holders or chains. This would seem to indicate that either car owners who stop in Washington C. H. don't trouble to buy key holders or that most of those who lose their keys do so because they don't trouble to buy holders.

Some of the articles are probably considered very valuable by their owners. For instance, there is a small card holder in which

there are car registration cards, insurance identification cards and drivers' licenses. It is listed as belonging to Beatrice Stewart of Sabina.

There is a social security card belonging to William Herbert Shadley, which Shadley would no doubt like to have.

A pair of women's kid gloves is also tagged and in the box. There are several pairs of men's gloves, some single gloves and several pocketbooks.

Apparently it takes more than a good luck charm to keep from losing your keys, for one turned up on a key holder in the box. There was even a four-leaf clover engraved on it.

Guns Sometimes Destroyed

Don Flanders, who is the clerk of the police court and who frequently maintains his post on the desk in the police department, says that most of the lost articles are brought in by people who find the articles on the street.

Chief of Police Vaiden Long said people who have lost or had anything stolen should check with the police department to see if the articles have turned up there.

"Any unclaimed article found or turned in to the police department is kept for a reasonable length of time and sold. Money from the sale goes into a pension fund as provided by state law," Chief Long said.

Chief Long said the police department does not sell guns which have been either found, turned in or confiscated. If the court orders the guns to be disposed of, then they are broken up and destroyed, Chief Long said.

Meantime, if you think you might be missing something, report to the police department and

St. Louis Loses Afternoon Paper

ST. LOUIS, June 16—(AP)—The Pulitzer-owned Post-Dispatch has bought the Star-Times, St. Louis' only other afternoon newspaper.

An announcement by Elzev Roberts, publisher of the Star-Times, said that paper will cease publication after today's issue. The price involved in the transaction was not disclosed.

The sale leaves St. Louis with two major dailies—the Post-Dispatch and the Globe-Democrat, a morning paper.

Roberts said the Star-Times was sold through financial necessity.

"The year 1951 marks the fifth consecutive year during which ever-mounting labor and material costs have risen faster than the increased revenues necessary to meet them," the announcement stated.

Ask for Time To Meet Iran's Demand

TEHRAN, Iran, June 16—(AP)—The Anglo-Iranian oil company's negotiating team decided today to ask for some time to consider Iran's demand that the giant firm turn over its Iranian oil profits as a condition for carrying on the talks.

"We don't want a pistol put at our heads at the very start of the

see if they have what you are looking for.

There is a bicycle and two tires down at the department now. Another sale isn't planned for at least another six months.

talks," B. R. Jackson, spokesman for the AIOC delegation, told reporters this morning. "We want time to discuss this whole problem."

Iran has set Sunday as the deadline for the British reply.

The toughened Iranian attitude was echoed by Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's national front which called for a huge rally in front of parliament today to demonstrate solidarity behind Mossadegh's nationalization program.

Blind Children Aided by School

PITTSBURGH —(AP)—A seventh grade student, Eugene Hosteller, stood in a school room here recently and described South American country of Chile — just how it looks and where it fits on the map.

Eugene is blind. The school where he talked is the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind. Eugene used a large relief map that comes apart. He plucked Chile from the map and kept running his sensitive fingers over its mountain ranges and jagged coastline.

Eugene was one of a parade of blind children who demonstrated how they learn despite their handicap. The occasion was the school's first institute for parents.

COUNTY AUDITOR HILLSBORO — G. Stanley Miller, convicted of violating the parking meter ordinance and fined \$10 and costs has carried the case to the common pleas court. Costs have amounted to \$156.25.

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Get GREATER MILEAGE in the LONG RUN

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GOOD YEAR TIRES

When it's tire value that counts, the final answer is proven performance. Get long-mileage Goodyear quality and prove to yourself why more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind. Remember... to give longer trouble-free mileage, every new Goodyear tire deserves a new Goodyear tube.

Let's Talk Tires - Stop in Today!

DENTON'S
851 Columbus Ave.

Big Refrigerator Value



The specially designed freezer and ice cube compartment has a spacious 22 pound capacity, with a unique, out-of-the-way refrigerated shelf for ice cube trays. The roomy meat tray is of lightweight, clear plastic and also serves as a handy defrost pan. Three full-width shelves plus shelf space for tall bottles, next to the freezer plus a bottom section large enough to hold gallon jugs, watermelons and other bulky items.

The new Firestone is underwriters listed and is delivered with a five year protection plan for the owner.

\$189.95 **\$47.50** Down
\$2.75 A Week

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304 E. Market St.

Phone 22281

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You can get from us America's finest automobile insurance policy. A broad statement? Yes—but we can prove it! Just a few moments of your time is all we need.

SAM PARRETT INSURANCE

Fayette Theatre Bldg.

Savold Kayoed by Joe Louis

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, June 16 —(P)—A jubilant Joe Louis, looking more like the magnetic, dynamic Brown Bomber of ten years ago, hollered for Ezzard Charles today and there wasn't a soul who would dare hush him down.

A couple of days ago if you even hinted that 37-year-old Joe would have a chance against the heavy-weight champion, you would have been called foolish.

Today, with the exciting memory of the Bomber's explosive six round knockout of Lee Savold

fresh in mind, hardened boxing man Savold himself will be taking back the prize crown he held so long.

And he'll probably get his chance in Detroit this September. Charles has a July 18 date with Jersey Joe Walcott in Pittsburgh on his agenda and Louis said "I want a couple of more fights before then. Maybe one in Germany and one more."

"I'LL GO ALONG with Louis over Charles," said the battered 35-year-old Savold as he nursed a battered nose, purplish bruises under each eye and a scarred lip. "He was sharp, real sharp," said the blond loser. "I just couldn't get off."

The knockout came at exactly 2:29 of the sixth -- a smashing left hook to the jaw that dropped the bleeding, wobbling Savold for the first time in the fight and for keeps.

It was strictly a one-side battle all the way as Louis snapped Lee's head back with jarring left jabs and belted him to the head and body with short rights and uppercuts. From the second round on,

Sabina VFW Wins From Marion Team

Sabina's VFW team made everyone of its ten hits count for a run as the Marion American Legion team was whipped 10 to 4 at Memorial Field in Sabina Friday night.

McMillan, the winning pitcher, gave up five hits to the Legion team, but most of their runs were scored on errors. Wilcox was credited with the loss.

Tuesday evening the Lehy Cafe team from Xenia will play on the Memorial diamond in Sabina. The Cafe team is considered the best team in Xenia.

Marion, Ohio
American Legion Post 162 AB R H
J. Higgins, cf 4 0 0
D. Williams, 2b 5 1 1
F. Walters, ss 4 1 0
H. Jenkins, lf 4 0 2
G. Gruber, 2b 4 1 0
R. Williams, 1b 3 0 0
P. Daum, c 4 0 1
D. Wilcox, p 4 0 1
TOTALS 35 4 5

Sabina VFW AB R H
Southern, 2b 2 1 1
Downey, ss 4 2 1
Hilliard, rf 4 2 1
Rittenhouse, lf 4 1 0
Trout, 1b 5 0 2
Turner, 2b 5 0 2
Wical, cf 3 0 0
Anderson, c 2 0 0
D. Smith, 3b 1 1 1
Breuleux, rf 1 1 0
Dare, lf 1 0 0
McMillan, p 1 0 0
TOTALS 36 10 10

Greenfield, 0 0 0 7 1 0 0-8 7 4
R. C. Inn 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 2 6

Yesterday's Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 2; Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 4-12; Chicago 3-5 (first game 11 innings).
Washington 4; Cleveland 2.
St. Louis at Boston postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 2; Chicago 1.
New York 11; Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 10; Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 6; Boston 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 7-5; Milwaukee 2-4.
St. Paul 6-5; Columbus 1-0.
Louisville 14; Kansas City 1.
Toledo 4; Minneapolis 1.

Hilliards Entries

SATURDAY, 8:15 P. M.

1st Race, Named Pace, 5-8 Mile, Purse \$400—
Martin Stone M. Norris
Alora Hanover R. Comstock
Joyce Direct V. Grandstaff
Barry Serlis M. Harris
Maiden Kay C. Miller
Pirella's Hope J. Belote
Karin Hanover H. Boyd
Donna Counsel H. Boyd

2nd Race, Named Trot, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400—
Try Van R. Schultz
Blackwin J. France
Eddie Castle P. Romohr
Doris Song R. McNulty
Victory Drive C. Spurgeon
Vicky H. J. Lighthill
Dixie M. L. Greer
Hope Bingen M. Norris

3rd Race, Named Trot, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400—
Stagworthy Mc A. Edwards
Cheerful Volstead J. Garrow
Lincoln Abbe R. Miller
Judge Lybrook R. Floyd
Foundabelle R. Schultz
Ethel Greeley R. Bidwell
Little St. Patrick V. Youngblood
Lady Ann Spencer D. Freeman

4th Race, Named Pace, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400—
Victory Lusty V. Grandstaff
Connie H. F. Grice
True Linn H. Miller
Miss Loraine Stone F. Jones
F. B. I. D. Edwards
Ora Guy F. Chie
Barbara Abbedale F. Chie
Alicia Pointer F. Van Matre

5th Race, Named Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$400—
Janet McKay E. Lodi
Chuckake W. Young
Professy Frisco F. Van Matre
Belle Day F. Edwards
Strastorm L. Simpson
Lou Hunter E. Burrey
Carrie Lee C. Sims

6th Race, Named Pace, 1 Mile, Purse \$500—
Babette R. Seabrook
Jimmy at Law M. Anderson
V. E. Lambert R. Sanner
T. D. Castle R. McNulty
Miss Mickey G. L. Floyd
Step N. Felchit T. Penrod
Cedar Azoff R. Schultz

7th Race, Named Pace, 1 Mile, Purse \$500—
Petey G. F. Jones
Moonflower W. Young
Leona B. C. Bewley
Puritan Guy R. Seabrook
Pluto Law H. Sanner
J. W. Stone L. Floyd
Sally Dean J. Belote
Frisco Nique J. Belote

8th Race, Named Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$500—
Prissy Miss F. Dean
Lucky Key B. Perry
Judy Dean M. McGregor
Donald Ford M. McGregor
Hi. Bate J. France
Willful G. Vance
Nenoma's Song B. Amos
Keyman W. Douglas

AUCTION!!

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment
At London, Ohio

Wednesday, June 20

11 O'clock

Balers, combines, side rakes, dump rakes, mowers, good hay loaders, planters, drills, elevators, wagons, spreaders, tractors, plows, discs, harrows, rotary hoes, and all kinds of farm machinery, hog equipment, feed lot equipment, posts, lumber, etc.

Farmers, - Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used. Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale.

For Particulars Contact Harold Flax, London, Ohio Phone 777

Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, June 16, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Ohio River Won't Cooperate

Crowds Jam Marietta For What May Be Last College Regatta There

BY HAROLD HARRISON
MARIETTA, June 16—(P)—The swift-flowing Ohio River was the problem child again today for the 49th Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta.

Last year, when the race was held here for the first time, a cloudburst in central Ohio made the Ohio a swirling mill-race. Midweek rains let the river get out of hand again this year.

It was rising last night, but was supposed to crest early today. The current, however, still will be very fast by the time the varsity race starts at 4 P. M. (EST).

The Weather Bureau clung to its forecast of a three-mile-an-hour current, but some of the veteran river people were figuring it at from five to seven miles an hour.

That was doped to make today's race the fastest in history.

The favorite, of course, was Washington.

THIS RIVER TOWN was jammed last night and today. Many of the uninitiated were inclined to call it a "row-boat" race, but the true fans had it pegged correctly as the blue ribbon event of crew racing.

It was particularly important to Ohioans because the general opinion seemed to be that this probably would be the last at Marietta. The Ohio River is just too unpredictable and that offsets what coaches and crewmen described as perfect housing accommodations here.

There will be an even dozen

Frenchmen Win From Daytonians

Fans at Wilson Field Friday evening saw W. C. French and Dayton Merchants battle six innings before either team could score a run. The French team collected three tallies during the sixth to win, 3 to 1.

Anderson, the winning pitcher gave up five hits, but kept them well scattered. Ginner, the losing twirler handed in the best pitching performance by holding the French team to two hits.

Dayton Merchants AB R H
Bradshaw, 3b 3 0 1
Hunt ss 2 0 1
Ginner, p 3 0 0
Carr, 2b 3 0 0
Canfield, rf 0 0 0
Proumar, cf 1 0 1
Pierce, c 2 0 0
Henn, 1b 3 0 0
Williamson, cf 2 0 0
Monahan, cf 0 1 0
McPherson, lf 1 0 0
Shear, lf 1 0 0
TOTALS 22 1 5

W. C. French AB R H
Devesse, 1b 3 0 0
Rush, lf-cf 1 0 0
Kelly, ss 1 0 1
W. Kimball, c 3 1 1
P. Kimball, 2b 3 1 0
O'Brien, rf 3 0 0
Self, lf 2 0 0
Mongold, cf 2 0 0
Anderson, p 3 0 0
TOTALS 21 3 2

Dayton 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-5 3
French 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 2

Bob Feller pitched the only no-hitter on opening day in American League history. He opened the 1940 season with a 1-0 job over Chicago.

Horses from Here Race Friday Night

Horses from Fayette County racing at widely separated tracks were both in and out of the money Friday night.

Rose Song, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, won her fifth dash of the season at Roosevelt Raceway in New York, a \$2,500 Class A trot, with Eddie Cobb at the reins. She covered the mile 2:07 over a muddy track—but the sensational 4-year-old trotter never has shown any dislike for the heavy going and was the favorite, paying \$4.90, \$3.30 and \$2.90. Madison Hanover was second and Poplar Perry was third.

In her eighth starts of 1951, Rose Song now has five dash wins, two seconds and a third.

DOWN AT LOUISVILLE, Ky., Ambrose Hanover of the J & M Stable got caught flat-footed at the start of the first mile dash and finished eighth after being left at the post. But, it was a different story in the second dash of the American Legion Stake. He got away fairly good and finished a fast closing third, Eddie Havens, the trainer-driver of the three-year-old pacer, was at the reins.

Two from the Belle Aire Stable also started at Louisville Friday night. Belle Prone was out of the money, but Joan Castle, a two-year-old trotter gave the crowd a thrill when she closed with a rush to finish close behind the pace-makers after getting away to a bad start. Eddie Boyer handled the reins for both of the G. D. Baker entries.

Hilliards Results

First Race, Named Trot, 5-8 mile, \$400—
Current Hope (Sanner) 15:20 6:50 4:50
Even Star (Lighthill) 4:50 3:40
Little Willie (Edwards) 3:50
Time 1:22 3-5. Also ran—Kentucky Lee, Hollywood Fred, Joseale MR, Follow Star.

Second, 30 Class Trot, 1 mile, \$400—
Sisco's Sister (Graham) 6:50 4:20 2:50
Lauretta Bell (Roush) 6:20 3:00
Bonnie's Comet (J. Nei- Kirk) 2:50
Time 2:18 4-5. Also ran—Bonnycastle, Jay Song, Flying Low, Electric Storm, Binville.

Third, 26 Class Pace, 1 mile, \$400—
Joan Counsel (E. Dunn) 4:00 2:50 2:50
woody) 4:00 2:50 2:50
Cherry Hill Tom (C. Spurgeon) 5:50 3:50
Becky Bright (Floyd) 3:50 3:00
Time 2:11 2-5. Also ran—Art Hanover, Major McKinley, Single Song, Hillcrest Avon, Jimmie Patch.

Fourth, 23 Class Pacing Stake, 1st Division, 1 mile, \$500—
Pat Cardinal (W. Brickner) 8:50 4:40 3:30
Patty Vee (McMillen) 3:40 3:50
Wise Girl (H. Brown) 3:50
Time 2:12 1-5. Also ran—Venus De Milo, Widow Belle, Hi-Dutch, Brown Command, Mary Morris, Minita.

Fifth, Certified Credit Corp. Trophy, 23 Class Pacing Stake, \$500, 1 mile—
Thea Great Harvie 8:00 4:20 3:40
J. Neikirk) 3:20 2:50
Jesse Stone (H. Sanner) 3:20 2:50
Victory Pat (B. Keller) 3:50 3:50
Time 2:11 2-5. Liberty Bell, Marilyn Scott, Mighty Prince, Becky Ann, Dillon Mite, Nelda A Volo also ran.

Sixth, 21 Class Pace, Conditioned, 1 Mile, \$400—
Honor Direct (R. James) 4:40 2:40 2:40
Abbe Dillard (B. Keller) 2:50 2:50
James R. Direct (E. Burrey) 4:40
Time 2:11 3-5. Albert Tietig, Bertha Chops, Widow Florence, Iva Girl, Moonstone also ran.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

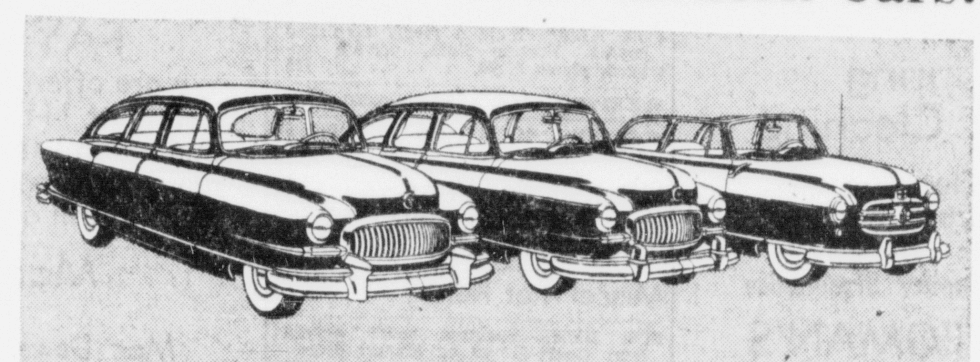
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

'Austerity Smoking' Is Common in Israel

TEL AVIV —(P)—Austerity smoking in Israel means not only that it is difficult to get any genuine American or British brands—even if you are willing to pay the high import duties. It may soon also mean that you won't get a pack of cigarettes if you don't hand your old carton back.

The thing is still being tried out in some parts of Tel Aviv to economize paper and cardboard.

Before you decide, take an Airflyte ride in the World's Most Modern Cars!



The brand new 1951 Nash Airflytes are the world's first cars to apply the modern developments of aviation to the building of an automobile. The result? The extra strength, safety and stability of Airflyte Construction. The thrilling performance

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331 W. Court St.

Phone 7871

Braves Trowned Again by Reds

Eight Games in Row Taken by Cincinnati

By RALPH RODEN

(By The Associated Press)

Maybe they should waive the rules when Boston plays Cincinnati and let the Braves use 10 men. It looks as if that's the only way the Tribesmen will be able to beat the Reds.

Last night was a repetition of the same old story -- and the Beantowners would like a different ending. They lost their eighth straight to the go-get-'em Rhinelanders, 6-1.

The victory lifted Cincinnati into a third place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals. It also evened the Reds' win-loss record at 26-26. Boston now is sharing fourth place with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Willie Ramsdell was the guy who added another wrinkle to Billy Southworth's forehead. He let the Bostonians down with seven hits while snapping a three-game losing string for the Redlegs.

Lefty Warren Spahn (6-5) pitched for Boston today. Kenny Raffensberger (5-6) will try to make it nine straight over the Braves.

VIC RASCHI, the Springfield (Mass.) rifle, is on the beam again. As a result the pennant outlook for the New York Yankees is brighter today.

The 32-year-old righthander,

winner of 21 games in each of the past few seasons, apparently is headed for his best season in the majors.

Raschi ran up an 8-1 report card and then suffered two sound beatings but the hard-working ace has come back with two neat performances.

He beat the Chicago White Sox last Friday and last night turned back the Detroit Tigers, 2-0, on three hits to become the first major league pitcher to win ten games. Raschi won his tenth game in 1950 on July 4.

Raschi's glittering victory over the Tigers enabled the Yankees to cut the White Sox' pace-setting margin to three games. The Sox were upset by the last place Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 and 12-5 in a two-night doubleheader.

Philadelphia's stunning victories over the White Sox ended Chicago's 15-game consecutive road win streak. The A's won the opener in 11 innings.

DON JOHNSON, recent waiver acquisition from the St. Louis Browns, turned in his second straight victory for Washington as he pitched the Senators to a 4-2 decision over Early Wynn and the Cleveland Indians. Johnson allowed three singles and fanned seven.

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued their relentless pennant drive in the National League, edging the Chicago Cubs, 2-1. Pitcher Don Newcombe scattered eight hits and fanned seven in posting his seventh victory.

The second place New York Giants remained six games off the pace, outlasting the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-6.

The St. Louis Cardinals snowed under the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-2. Billy Johnson, Stan Musial and Peanut Lowrey featured the Cards' 13 hit drive with three safeties each.

Rain washed out the game between the St. Louis Browns and the Red Sox in Boston.

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With a Massey-Harris 26 on your farm, you can start your next harvest with more confidence than ever before. You'll know you have a combine that's built rugged... that won't be bothered by sloping land—loose or rough ground. You can depend on Balanced Separation to thresh and save what you cut, smoother harvesting that is more economical. For more and cleaner grain in the tank... a harvest done on time... you can depend on the Massey-Harris Super 26 to come thru under the toughest conditions. Stop in and ask about the Super 26. We'll be glad to give you all the details.

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Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line for 31 to 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Cards of Thanks
Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends for the nice cards, letters and flowers, which I received during my recent illness. They were loved and appreciated.

Mrs. R. B. McCoy, Sr.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Beagle dog, Male, black-white and tan, 3 years old. Reward \$25.00. Survey, N. Main, Clarkburg, O., phone New Holland 5751. 114

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FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, June 21, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street. 117

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co., Phone 51331 or 8131 for appointment. Betty Helahan. 123

NOTICE—My phone number has been changed to 2741. Benny Lloyd, 903 South Main Street. 121

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WANTED—One horse Superior grain drill. Write Box 728, care Record-Herald. 119

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Forrest Anders

Wool House, DT&I Freight Depot, next to Community Oil Co. W. Court St., phone Res. 29522 office 8291. If no answer, 48474.

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HOGS \$1.00 CWT.

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FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock

Horses \$5 Cows \$7
Hogs \$1.00 cwt.

According to size and condition
Small stock removed daily.
Top prices paid for beef hides and grease.
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Phone Jeff. 6-6207

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CUSTOM baling, wire tie, Everett Taylor, Call 42544. 133

CUSTOM baling, Call George Aills, 27381. 125

WANTED—Custom baling. Will furnish help and wagons. Phone 45231. 117

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STOP AND SEE our new and used House Trailers. A complete home. Five years to pay on new trailers. Open until 9 P. M. TRAILER EXCHANGE, corner Fayette and Elm Streets, Floyd Crabtree. 118

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Automobiles For Sale

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50-51
Nashes

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Save \$500.00

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\$500.00 Below Ceiling. \$1375.00

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Very nice. \$1145.00

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Automobiles For Sale

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Farm Implements

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Features at the Theaters

Hollywood set science back 100 years for the filming of Paramount's "The Redhead and the Cowboy," slated to come to the State Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This big scale epic was shot in a picturesque sector of Arizona. But the grandeur of the scenery was marred by telegraph poles, wires and TV antennas. After hurried negotiations the offending electrical appurtenances were pulled down, then restored after the film was completed.

FAYETTE THEATER

"Goodbye, My Fancy," starring Joan Crawford and Robert Young, will open the theater offerings at the Fayette on Sunday and Monday. This film is based on an outstanding Broadway play about a nationally prominent woman who returns to her Alma Mater to receive an honorary degree to find that it is known that she was expelled from the institution 20 years earlier for staying out all night with the college president.

Two tense movies, "Experiment Alcatraz" and "14 Hours" are on the same bill at the Fayette on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. John Howard and Joan Dixon are starred in the former, which tells about five Alcatraz inmates who volunteer as guinea pigs to test a new drug. "14 Hours" is the story of a confused youth who threatens to jump from a towering building onto the streets of New York. Richard Basehart plays this part. Paul Douglas and Barbara Bel Geddes are also starred.

On Friday and Saturday the first Tarzan adventure film to present actual picturesque locales of the story in British East Africa will be shown at the Fayette. The movie is entitled "Tarzan's Peril." Lex Barker is starred as Tarzan while Virginia Huston has the feminine lead. The plot centers around the ape-man's efforts to break up an attack by the fighting Yorango tribe on the peaceful Ashabas.

STATE THEATER

"The Redhead and the Cowboy," starring Glenn Ford, Edmond O'Brien and Rhonda Fleming, will be the main feature opening the week's bill at the State Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. On the same offering will be the movie, "Give Us Wings," with the Dead End Kids. A gorgeous redhead, rough and tumble cowboy and sharp shooting secret agent are the major ingredients in the former movie.

A double feature is slated for Wednesday and Thursday too. Ken Curtis is starred in the technicolor

film, "Riders of the Pony Express." The other feature is "Mississippi Women." The latter is a gangster melodrama which relates a story of hot car racketeers and murders. Penny Edwards, James Millican and John Gallaudet are starred.

On Friday and Saturday Abbott and Costello head the bill with their "It Aint Hay." Whip Wilson in "Canyon Raiders" is the other film offering.

PALACE THEATER

"Werewolf of London," starring Henry Hull and Valerie Hobson, and the "Phantom of Paris," with Maria Montez and Patric Knowles, will offer plenty of scares for film patrons at the Palace on Sunday and Monday. The latter is a famous Edgar Allan Poe story.

On Friday and Saturday Rory Calhoun will be starred in "Rogue River," a technicolor production, while Richard Emory will be featured in "Korea Patrol."

3-C DRIVE IN THEATER

"American Guerrilla in the Philippines," technicolor thriller of World War II action, will open the theater fare at the 3-C Drive In Theater on Sunday and Monday. Filmed entirely in the Philippines, the movie combines natural marine and jungle beauty with suspense, comedy and romance. Tyrone Power has the lead. Michelle Prell is the romantic interest.

On Tuesday and Wednesday "Lonesome Road," a story of life itself, will be shown at the Drive In. Children under 12 years of age will not be admitted. G. Harry Taylor will be present at the Drive In to explain the film.

"The Fuller Brush Girl," starring Lucille Ball and Eddie Albert, will provide a change of pace in the week's filmfare. A comedy, the movie combines humor with mystery.

On Friday and Saturday "Sunset in the West," a western tricolor, starring Roy Rogers and Estelita Rodriguez, and "Kill the Umpire," with William Bendix and Una Merkel, will be on the same offering.

The Saturday midnight show will be "Forgotten Women." It stars Elyse Knox, Edward Norris and Robert Shayne. The movie offers a look at the problem of women drinkers and bar girls. The four girls in the show, Elyse Knox, Theodora Lynch, Veda Ann Borg and Noel Neill, habitually meet in a bar and discuss their troubles with their husbands. After a series of mishaps they see the light, and reconciliations are effected.

Television Program

Saturday Evening

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Sam Levenson
6:30—Sportscholar
6:45—Hollywood Spotlight
7:00—Summer Theater
8:00—Faye Emerson
8:30—Cisco Kid
9:00—Sing It Again
10:00—WBNS-TV Theater
11:00—Mystery Theater

WLWC, CHANNEL 3

6:00—Victor Borge Show
6:30—One Man's Family
7:00—Rakston Roundup
7:30—TBA
8:00—Midwestern Hayride
9:00—Doodles Weaver
9:30—Hit Parade
10:00—Wrestling
12:00—News & Midnight Drama
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Hollywood Theater Time
6:30—Trouble with Father
7:00—Paul Whiteman Club
8:00—TBA
8:30—This Week in Sports
8:45—Wrestling
10:45—The Late Show
11:45—Tele-News

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Sam Levenson
6:30—Dray Your Own Conclusions
7:00—Ken Murray
8:00—Faye Emerson
8:30—The Show Goes On
9:00—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
10:00—Vaughn Monroe
10:30—Sports Final
10:40—Saturday Nite Theater
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

Sunday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Mr. Wizard
6:30—Aldrich Family
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Garraway at Large
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—Leo Carrillo "Dude Ranch"
10:30—News
10:35—Jack Carter Show
11:05—Sunday Evening Theater
12:00—Midnight Drama
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
6:30—Show Time, USA
7:00—ABC Feature Film
8:00—Rocky King
8:30—Music from Chicago
9:00—Youth on the March
10:00—The Late Show
11:15—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—This Is Show Business
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Fred Waring
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News Special
10:30—WBNS-TV Presents

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Paul Whiteman
6:30—This Is Show Business
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Fred Waring
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Week in Review
10:15—Quick Tempos
10:30—Blind Date
11:00—Story Theater Film
11:30—News
11:35—Sign Off

Monday Evening

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
7:00—Video Theater
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—The Goldbergs
9:00—Summer Theater
10:00—Sports Scholar
10:15—Perry Como
10:30—For Men Only
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:10—Trailhands Studio
11:30—Candid Camera
12:00—News
12:05—Trailhands Studio
12:15—Sign Off

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Captain Video

Says Industrial Schools May Go

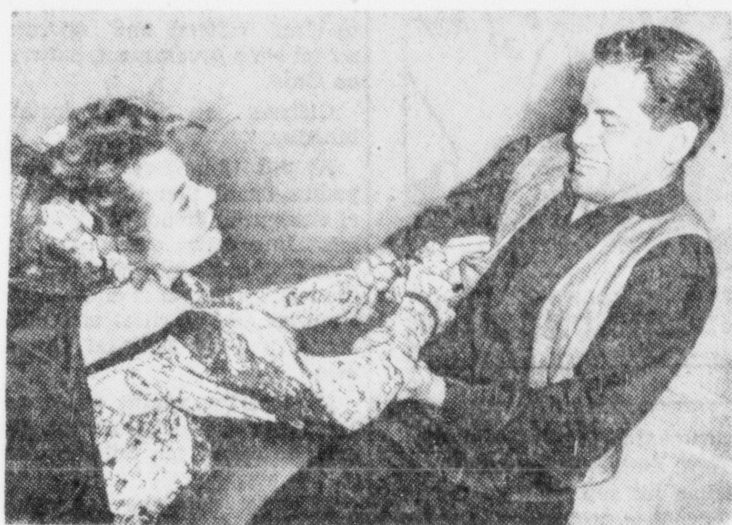
BOWLING GREEN, June 16—(P)—The day may come when Ohio will not need the Girls' Industrial School at Delaware, or the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster, a Welfare Department official believes.

This was told yesterday to the Ohio Probation and Parole Association at its conference being

held at Bowling Green State University.

John R. Ferguson, who has charge of classification and training in the Bureau of Juvenile Research, State Welfare Department, told the association that within the next century elimination of the industrial schools may be possible as the result of the new classification and training program of the bureau.

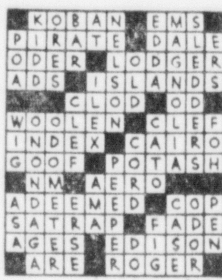
During 1949, about 500,000 overseas visitors went to Britain.



GLENN FORD IS TRYING TO WRING from Rhonda Fleming the secret behind a series of mysterious rangeland murders in this turbulent scene for the Paramount Western thriller entitled "The Redhead and the Cowboy," that is coming to the State Theater here Sunday. Also on the bill will be the Bowery Boys in "Give Us Wings."

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 6. Public notice | 25. Native metal |
| 1. Writer of fables | 7. River bottom | 26. Nourished |
| 6. Disconcert | 9. Drug plants | 29. Guido's lowest note |
| 11. Particular location | 8. Pack away | 32. Pig pen |
| 12. Greek letter | 10. Long-eared rodent | 33. Verbal |
| 13. Give | 14. Fuss (hyphen.) | 34. A thin scale |
| 15. House entrance | 18. Breeze | 35. Of an axis |
| 16. Distress signal | 20. Tapestry | 36. Escapes (slang) |
| 17. Flightless bird | 21. Literary composition | 37. Outer coating of seeds |
| 19. Female sheep | 22. Weaken | 39. Native of Serbia |
| 20. Makes neat | 23. Greek letter | 40. Own |
| 22. Members of the senate | 24. Negative reply | 41. Malt beverages |
| 25. From | 27. On top | |
| 28. Certain | 30. Father | |
| 31. Separated from others | 35. Wrong | |
| 36. Slack | 38. Sweet potato | |
| 39. Chinese silk | 42. Dry | |
| 44. Per to lines | 46. A horse qualified to run a mile (racing) | |
| 48. Courage | 49. Slumber | |
| 50. Priests (Fr.) | | |
| DOWN | 1. Sacred bull | |
| 2. The sailor's saint | 3. Weakness | |
| 4. Tub (So. Am.) | 5. Let | |



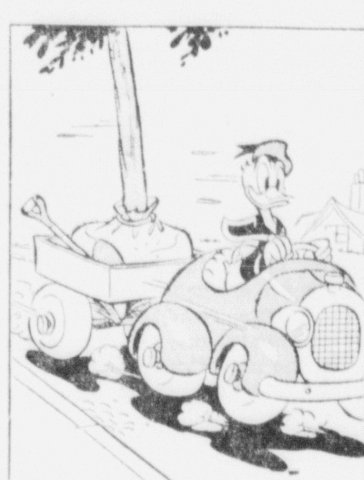
Yesterday's Answer

43. River (Scot.)
45. Bird's beak
47. Regius professor (abbr.)

The Cisco Kidd



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



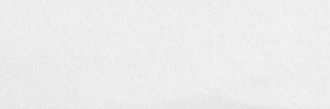
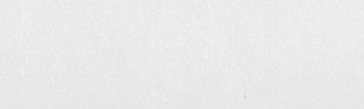
Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop



Spring Concert Given by Choir

Christian Church
Sponsors Program

An appreciative audience heard the First Christian Church Choir, under the direction of Miss Christine Switzer, in a successful presentation of its formal spring concert on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. Miss Mary Sue Belles, organist, accompanied the group.

Members of the 18 voice choir were in formal dress for the event and the church auditorium was decorated with large, colorful bouquets of spring flowers, by the Loyal Daughters Class.

The concert opened with two sacred numbers, "Sundown", Wilson, with solo by Mrs. Edwin Swartz and violin obligato by Mrs. Charles Sheridan and "Still, Still with Thee", Speaks, with solo by Donald Belles, Firestone's loved, "If I Could Tell You" followed and included a duet by Mrs. Donald Belles and Mrs. Thurl Campbell and solo by Miss Carolyn Merritt. The choir sang "Night and Day", by Porter and Youmans "Great Day" to conclude the first part of the program.

Thurl Campbell, Harold Cummings, Donald Belles and Coyt Stookey sang Romberg's spirited "Stouthearted Men" which was followed by an organ solo, "Dancing in the Dark", Schwartz, played by Miss Belles. "Mah Lindy Lou", Strickland, and a humorous song, "The Big Brown Bear" were sung by women's double trio, Mrs. Coyt Stookey, Miss Merritt, Mrs. Belles, Miss Switzer, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Swartz. Mrs. Sheridan concluded the second part of the concert with a violin solo, "The Old Refrain", transcribed by Fritz Kreisler. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Gibson, pianist.

The last part of the program was opened with the song, "A Bicycle Built for Two", Dacre, and included a quartet by Miss Ann Dews, Miss Shirley Hickman, Harold Cummings and Coyt Stookey. Swift's clever arrangement of "Shortnin' Bread" was sung next by the choir with solo by Thurl Campbell and was followed with "Dry Bones", arranged by Watson, the Negro spiritual "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen" with solo by Miss Merritt and Swift's arrangement of "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" with solo by Mrs. Stookey.

Dett's "Listen to the Lambs" with solo by Mrs. Belles and Wilson's "Fantasia on 'Web'", two sacred numbers, brought the program to a fitting close.

The concert was the first program of its kind to be presented by the choir and was well received. The rendition of each number was evident of the time and effort spent in rehearsal.

The choir personnel was Mrs. Donald Belles, Mrs. Edwin Swartz, Miss Carolyn Merritt, Mrs. Coyt Stookey, Mrs. Harriett Jenkins, Miss Mary Jenkins, Miss Ann Dews, Miss Alice Davis, Miss Janice East and Miss Barbara Greer, sopranos; Mrs. Thurl Campbell, Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Miss Shirley Hickman and Miss Nancy Spencer, altos; Thurl Campbell and Harold Cummings, tenors and Donald Belles and Coyt Stookey, basses.

Miss Barbara Sue Willis and Mrs. Robert Maust served as the usherettes for the concert.

Following the concert, choir members and guests were entertained by the directress, in the church social rooms and heard the recording of the program which was made by Charles Pensyl. Mrs. Walter Reser, Mrs. L. D. Exline, Mrs. Hazel McNorton and Miss Bertha Switzer assisted the hostesses.

Mainly About People

Miss Anna Mehanes of Leesburg, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon for an emergency appendectomy.

Penny Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Davis, Route 1 Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

The condition of Mrs. C. A. Shoultz 903 Lakeview Avenue, is reported as satisfactory following major surgery in Grant Hospital, Columbus Friday morning.

Richard Bias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bias of Wilmington was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday where he underwent surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Donald Storer of Chillicothe, underwent an emergency appendectomy in Memorial Hospital Friday about noon. Her condition was reported as good Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Denney, were moved by the Thompson Transfer Co., from 549 West Elm Street, to their newly constructed home on Highland Avenue, Saturday morning.

Robert Shoemaker of the Greenfield Road, left Saturday morning for Philadelphia, Pa., where he has accepted the position of field auditor for the National Dairy Products Incorporated.

Mrs. Charles F. Crone was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, and returned to her home 711 East Market Street. She is convalescing nicely after major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cramblit moved Saturday morning from 18 Riverside Drive, Dayton, to the farm home on the Jamestown Pike recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Post. The Thompson Transfer Co., was used in moving.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel V. Smith of the Columbus Road, are announcing the birth of a six pound three ounce son, William Frances, in Memorial Hospital at 4:29 P. M. Friday.

A daughter, weighing eight pounds thirteen ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cooper Route 2 Sabina, in Memorial Hospital, at 7:32 P. M. Friday.

Bass Fishing Season Opens

Many local Izaak Walton stook to the creek banks, lakes and rivers Saturday (today) to try their fishing tackle, and luck on the elusive bass.

Midnight Friday bass, as well as frogs and turtles, were removed from the protected list in Ohio. Fishermen can also seine for minnows, hellgrammites and crawpappys, with which to tempt the moonlight.

"It was so successful," Fred Pierson, head of the swimming pool said, "We plan to have one every two weeks."

The next "Swance" will be on June 29. "Everyone is asked to donate 25 cents so we'll have something to put in the music box," Pierson said.

There is no bag limit or length minimum if you're fishing on a private lake or "liberalized lake or stream."

It might also be a good idea to take a ruler with you since the minimum length for bass is 10 inches, and the limit that can be taken is six per day, with a possession limit of six.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Calf Is Stolen And Butchered

Sheriff Hays
Urges Precautions

Sheriff Orland Hays Saturday asked cattle owners to check their herds and keep a lookout for cattle rustlers.

His warning came following reports from Madison County that calves are being butchered on farms, or stolen, there and the fact that at least one calf has been butchered in northern Fayette County.

A dog owned by a farmer near the State and Prairie Roads crossing, or "Cozy Corner," dragged a calf skin up to the barnyard of his owner Friday.

Where the dog obtained the skin was not known, but it was evident that the skin had been removed within 24 hours prior to the time it was found and not far from the farm house.

Sheriff Hays was notified and found that the skin was that of a red calf, with curly hair, possibly a Hereford.

Anyone missing a calf is asked to communicate with Sheriff Hays. In the meantime, a check of herds and precautions against thieves is urged.

The butchered calf was six to eight weeks old, Sheriff Hays said.

Good Hope Girl Faces Busy Week

A big and busy week is the prospect for Marilyn Thomas of Good Hope. She will represent Fayette County at the Buckeye Girls State.

All next week will be taken up with politics from a practical point of view--campaigning for public office, voting and actually helping a government operate will be part of the experiences Marilyn will have on the campus of Ohio State.

The American Legion Auxiliary are the sponsors of this practical demonstration in democracy known as Girls State.

Mrs. O. Linn Perry of Akron, an elementary school teacher is in charge of the week. She will be assisted by more than 50 auxiliary members from many sections of Ohio.

The girls will be separated into two political parties--Idealists and Realists--and Monday morning will begin politics in earnest. The "state" will be divided into two "counties" and 12 "cities". A full slate of public officials will be elected by Tuesday night.

Moonlight Skies Greet 'Swance'

Whether you can pronounce it or not, the "Swance" was still a big success Friday evening at the city swimming pool.

About 100 youngsters got out of the pool about 8:30 P. M., into their clothes and danced under the moonlight to the music of a juke box.

"It was so successful," Fred Pierson, head of the swimming pool said, "We plan to have one every two weeks."

The next "Swance" will be on June 29. "Everyone is asked to donate 25 cents so we'll have something to put in the music box," Pierson said.

DO YOU KNOW

WAL-KLEEN will clean beautifully painted walls (rough or smooth) wood work, tile, linoleum, venetian blinds, painted furniture, combs and brushes, leather and many many other articles.

One box will make ten gallons solution. Only 24c at DOWNTOWN DRUG

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Funeral Services For Emmer Edwards

Farewell rites for Henry Emmer Edwards, former well known resident of Washington C. H., who died at Brockton, N. Y., early this week, were held Friday at 2:30 P. M. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Rev. Harold Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, conducted the services.

He read the poem "Thanatopsis," offered prayer, delivered a short sermon and spoke of the life and work of Mr. Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards was a member of a family which settled near Cincinnati prior to 1800, and came to Fayette County early in the 19th century.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Edwards, and spent most of his life in Washington C. H.

He was graduated from the Washington C. H. High School as president of his class in 1877 and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

For years he operated two farms near Washington C. H., and after the death of his wife, went to New Mexico in 1934, where he stayed with his son, Dr. William Henry Edwards, who was professor of political science in New Mexico State College.

In 1941, he went to Brockport, N. Y., where he made his home with his son, who had been appointed head of the social science

department at the State University of New York Teacher's College.

When his son went to India as an exchange professor at the University of Madras, he went to Chicago, where he made his home with his son, Davis Edwards, who was professor of speech at the University of Chicago.

In 1948, he returned to his son's home at Brockport, N. Y., where he had lived until his death, June 10.

In addition to his two sons he is survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A prayer service was held for Mr. Edwards at Brockport, Tuesday.

Interment was made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Dwight Coffman, Ray Maynard, Maynard Craig, Walter Morrow, Richard Willis and Charles Fabb.

Infant Succumbs at Memorial Hospital

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Hamulak of 832 East Temple Street died at 2 o'clock Saturday morning in Memorial Hospital. Committal services were to be held at the Memorial burial park in Wheelersburg Saturday afternoon, with the Gerstner Funeral Home in charge.

WANT YOUTH CENTER XENIA--Rotarians are advocating establishing a youth center at the abandoned Orient Hill Grade School, as part of the city's recreation department.

Country Ham & Eggs Toast Jelly Coffee 75c
Served Any Hour From 6 A. M. To Late Evening
America's Most Famous Dish Is Here For You

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Hotel Washington
Where Families & Friends Always Feel Welcome

31,500 Auto Deaths

were only a part of the heavy toll that America paid last year to the grim tax collector who demands that the reckless, the incompetent, the drunk and the careful driver all pay for the accidents in which they become involved. Drive carefully and you will live longer. But remember that even careful drivers have accidents and need the insurance we would like to write for you.

Mac Dews Agency

132½ E. Court St.

Two Youths from Here Help Open Annual Boys State

Paul Bennett of Bloomington and James Williams of Washington C. H. are getting some practice in democracy at the Boys' State, which got underway today (Saturday) at Camp Perry.

The lads, along with several hundred others, have been assigned to cabins at this National Guard camp and were busy electioneering. The program calls for them to elect officers and operate a model state government, patterned on Ohio.

Officers are to be installed Monday.

At this 15th Boys' State, the youths heard that the obligations of citizenship do not end with voting. Into their ears came the sound of artillery being tested at the nearby Erie Ordnance Proving Grounds and of rifles and pistols being fired by National Guardsmen.

Most of the youths are around 17 years old, well aware that they may be called for military service.

Officials said the attendance might fall short of its goal of 900 because so many youths had defense jobs.

Three youths started campaigning for governor even before they knew which party they were in. They were Oneil Roller, 17, of Mansfield, James (Sam) Davis, 17, of Columbus, and William Lane, 16, of Middletown.

Cycle Collides With Automobile

Mrs. Rodman Scott, of near Washington C. H., riding on a motorcycle with her husband, was injured severely Friday evening, when the motorcycle collided with an auto driven by Eddie Evans of Washington C. H.

The accident occurred at 7:55 P. M. while Evans was driving west

on Court Street, and started to make a right turn into the alley at the Bell Telephone plant.

Police, who investigated, reported that Scott attempted to pass the Evans car as it was making the turn. The motorcycle and auto were not damaged badly.

Mrs. Scott was cared for at Dr. Marvin Roszmann's office. Her husband escaped with bruises.

No Arrests Made During Two Days

It may never happen again, but during the past two days not a single arrest has been made by the police.

"They seem to be on their good behavior," said one policeman, "but wait until tonight and we'll probably be busy as ever."

Invariably, many arrests are made over the weekend, as result of intoxication and reckless driving.

Sulphur sells for about one cent a pound.

Mrs. Iva Baker Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Iva Belle Baker, 80, died at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning at Memorial Hospital. A week ago she fractured her hip. She resided for sometime at the home of Mrs. Edna Mitchem, 801 Willard Street, Fayette County, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hegler and the widow of the late Harry Baker, who died in 1930.

Survivors include the following: one son, Marcus of Detroit; two grandchildren, Mrs. Ann Stragglott of San Diego, Calif and Mrs. Marilyn Pickering of Columbus and one brother, David Hegler of Chillicothe.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Friends may call at funeral home after 7 o'clock Saturday night.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

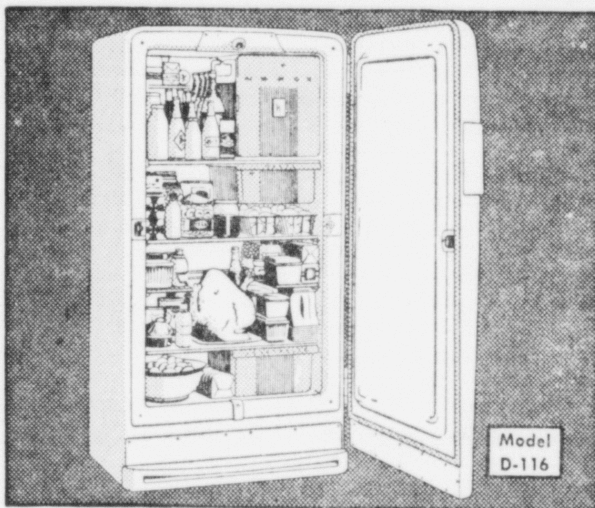
NEARSIGHTED GARBAGE MAN

At an Akron, Ohio, house, a nearsighted garbage man hauled away a basket of freshly-washed clothes instead of the family's garbage. If you're nearsighted, look closely at the wrapper to be sure you're getting good PENNINGTON BREAD.



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TENT MEETING NOW GOING ON

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Washington Court House, Ohio

Rev. Don Humble, Evangelist



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